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**Truman Merges** 

Labor Agencies;

**OES Is Wiped Out** 

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach Is Given Broad

**Powers** 

By HAROLD W. WARD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP) -

President Truman today merged three labor agencies into one and handed Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach broad powers to cope with postwar industrial strife.

Schwellenbach immediately set

President Truman also wiped out

Truman shifted the War

course of government

The secretary now has

The implication was that

Schwellenbach, genial, bespectacled

Warren Heads Conciliation Service

ment in future labor trouble

not discriminatory, Charles Z. Hes-

kett, city solicitor, says in answering a court suit filed by David J.

Lewis, former congressman. Story

# JAPAN WANTS TO TRY WAR CRIMINALS; MacARTHUR PLANS NEW "WANTED LIST"

# **Burton Is Named** To Highest Court; **Patterson Joins Truman Cabinet**

Ohio Republican Succeeds Roberts; Patterson Replaces Stimson as Secretary of War

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP) -President Truman continued his huffling of top government posts

Robert P. Patterson, New York Republican, as secretary of war, and Sen. Harold H. Burton, Ohio Republican, for the Supreme court. He also announced he had re-ceived the resignations of John J. McCloy and Robert A. Lovett as ssistant secretaries of war, but said e was not accepting them imme-

Both Patterson and Burton succeed Republicans. Patterson moves ucceed 77-year-old Henry L. Stim-on, whose resignation the presiaccepted "very reluctantly." He escribed Stimson as "one of our great public servants.'

The choice of Sen. Burton for the

court vacancy created by the retirement of Owen J. Roberts, came somewhat of a surprise Roberts has accepted the chair-

nanship of a committee to award of merit to civilians. Announcements Cause Surprise

The personnel shifts were announced to a packed news confernce. Reporters whistled in surprise at some of the names and the exsent of the changes.

and provided for a single adminis-trator. He picked the board's latest trator. Other members were Robert H. Hurley, former Democratic governor of Connecticut, and Telegraphics of Connecticut, and Telegra ber, W. Stewart Symington, St. ernor of Connecticut, and Lt. Col. Edward H. Heller, former California Entire Industry

appointment of Patterson was Mr. Truman's seventh cabinet selection. Only three of the late Roosevelt's appointees

that "this can't go on forever." A veteran lawyer, soldier and tire industry.

statesman, Stimson will be 78 next Friday. Son of a distinguished sur- afraid it'll spread rapidly throughgeon, he was born in New York city out the nation," Knight said. and attended Yale university and He explained that under which Harvard Law school.

He has served in three cabinets, it is demanding fifty-two hours Way back in the Taft administra- pay for a forty-hour work week. May back in the last add. He was don he was war secretary. He was by the oil companies and we have the oil companies and we have a sign agreement.

#### Domei Reports Suicide Of Former Japanese Leader in Philippines

TOKYO, Sept. 18 (P) - Domei not to accept any cuts in wages.. agency reported today that Gen.
Shizuichi Tanaka, formerly Japanese commander of the Philippines, killed himself here August 24.

He said walkouts have occurred at Pure Oil plants at Toledo, Ohio, and the Cabin Creek, W. Va., and the Cabin Creek, W Domei said Tanaka shot himself at headquarters of the internal de- Port Neches will soon walk out. He other agencies of skyrocketing home fense army, which he commanded.

By his suicide, Tanaka accepted

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Festonsibility for the demost at East

Chicago,

W. Snyder threw out the price ceil
Willingness of the union to mail down Japan, and the 200,000 the women guards.

He said MacArthur previously had did blonde, 21-year-old Irma Grigured he would need 500,000 troops described as the most sadistic for the demost sad By his suicide, Tanaka accepted responsibility for the damaging of one of the imperial palaces in an American air raid Domei added.

We Snyder threw out the price centresponsibility for the damaging of the union to permit locals to accept temporary wage increases pending final settlement of the dispute was interpreted by one partment had let it be known in the dispute was interpreted by one partment had let it be known in the dispute was interpreted by one partment had let it be known in the dispute was interpreted by one partment had let it be known in the dispute was interpreted by one partment had let it be known in the dispute was interpreted by one the dispute was interpreted by one partment had let it be known in the dispute was interpreted by one the dispute was all news to nim.

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Masaharu Homma as commander Texas company. the Philippines after they fell to the Japanese but was replaced beal of the international union."

These walkouts have the approvement of the expansion.

Shanghai, Dominated by Foreigners

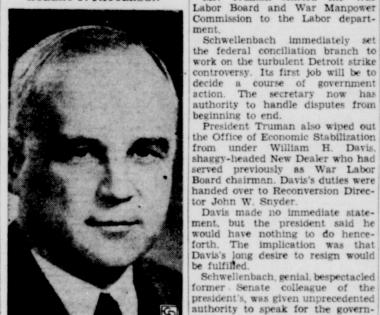
For a Century, Returns to China

A century ago the British forced lar courts in legal disputes.

#### FIGURE IN SHUFFLE



ROBERT P. PATTERSON



shuffling of top government had signed earlier in the day a bill Patterson, New York Republican, ciliation Service, which Schwellen-workers (CIO) that stop-gap wage bach will build to new stature. At increases would be acceptable now. ard to dispose of surplus property H. Burton, Ohio Republican, for

This program has not been me

are being cut back," said Knight

standards even with the cutback in

The union, he said, is determined

of that industry. WLB Chairman George W. Taylor union and the automobile industry FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 18- board could work harmoniously for Addes, president and secretarynow remain — Interior Secretary (P)—O. A. Knight, president of the the remainder of the board's exist-treasurer, respectively, of the UWA-Ickes, Navy Secretary Forrestal and CIO oil Workers International Un-

> outs will probably extend to the en- pending for a substitute for WLB. Schwellenbach said his principal "The fire is started and I'm interest was in getting the authority to deal with disputes in any stage (Continued on Page 2; Col. 1)

#### **Home Building Controls Will Be** been unable to sign agreements with them now that hours of work "Our program is aimed at creating employment and at the same time lifted on Oct. 15 maintaining wages at present

By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)

Despite the fears of OPA and

His command included aerial defense of Tokyo.

Tanaka had succeeded Lt. Gen.

Masaharu Homma as commander

Masaharu Homma as commander

Knight predicted that walkouts was mistropreted by one building activity offered "the greating activity of activity of

These prompt followup actions cides also were taken: 1. The War Production Board re-

dwellings, office and hotel

limits on completed homes, too. Wednesday.

## THE CRIME -- AND THE DAY OF RECKONING



the Office of Economic Stabilization forty-eight participants get under way at Luenberg. Germany. Here the camera shows some of the Gerfrom under William H. Davis, man SS men involved as they were forced to bury the bodies (piled on cart) of their torture victims. On shaggy-headed New Dealer who had served previously as War Labor murder camp.

In Davis, shaggy-headed New Dealer who had served previously as War Labor murder camp.

# Davis made no immediate state-Davis made no immediate state-**Boosts Would Be** former Senate colleague of the president's, was given unprecedented Accepted by UAW

DETROIT. Sept. 18-(A)-A slight PRESIDENT TRUMAN, continuing His first act was to appoint 42- easing in the automobile industry's year-old Edgar L. Warren, chair- troubled labor situation appeared man of the Chicago regional WLB, today with a statement by top ofyesterday named Robert P. as head of the United States Conficials of the United Automobile present there are only 250 concilia- Ultimately, they said, the union tion commissioners in the service.

Warren's first job will be to deterthirty per cent increase. mine the government's role in the With no new work stoppages re-

critical Detroit automotive situa- ported in the Detroit area, tion, where strikes and threatened idled by strikes and shutdowns restrikes are endangering reconversion mained at approximately 82,000. nained at approximately \$2,000.

Developments today in the battle Iruman Approves The labor secretary talked with between the world's biggest labor

and told a later news conference included:
that he was confident he and the board could work harmoniously for Addes president.

final settlement. Truman's Attitude Is Awaited

tional Labor Relations Board for lice Japan, Mr. Truman said he was to feed them, keep them clean, pro- United States orders to print atroci- other war. He replied strike votes among the approxi-mately 550,000 employes of the Ford And he went further. He said at 100 per cent lousy. Motor Company, General Motors a news conference that if Japan "How long have you been a doc- outrages in and Chrysler Corporations, await- can be occupied with few troops, tor?" was another question. ed word as to President Truman's so, too, probably, can Germany.

"Thirty years." Hughes answered. the censorship whip, he showed his the censorship whip whip, he showed his the censorship whip, he can be considered as the cen

ularly-scheduled meeting of the pect. Automobile Manufacturers' Asso- Th

that special action by the controller He said MacArthur previously had did blonde, 21-year-old Irma Grese,

#### Man, Wed 15 Times, Seeks To Have Latest Marriage Annulled

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 18-(P)-James F. Williams, 61, Cedar Rapids, wants to terminat his fifteenth marriage but not with a divorce

Williams today filed a peti-tion in district court seeking to annul his August 2 marriage to Augusta McGary, new Lisbon, Wis, He recently reported to police that she left his home on September 5.
On the same day, he told po-

lice, \$920 was missing from a hiding place in his home.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)-

The UAW-CIO international tion at MacArthur's assertion that replied: "I gave it to you - neglect ready to petition the Na- 200,000 "regular" army men can po- of ordinary humanitarian rules -

get many men back home and out found at Belsen.

The house unanimously passed a "Absolutely none." ciation, but pointed out it had been called long before the present controversy developed. They withheld comment on the labor situation.

The house unanimously passed a bill designed to make American men want to be in the army or navy. Accuser described piles of bodies, washington that the State department on the labor situation.

MacArthur's headquarters was non-committal on reports from washington that the State department was startled and concerned by his plan to cut the contemplated 400.

He said walkouts have occurred The government today ordered all bor Relations Board said that to President Truman told his news 1,000 in accommodations that should Nor was there comment on sugtake a strike vote among General conference that the draft will not be take only 100."

> quired to provide that much money. to nail down Japan, and the 200,000 the women guards. She smirked. ficials, expressing amazement at the to the balcony, where a crowd of

general's estimate of the troops intent German civilians stared cold-"If the automobile industry de- needed, implied that it would weakto negotiate on an industry- en the United States' hand in the

# voked its hotly disputed order "L-41," effective October 15, including its \$8,000 price limit on per-That action will permit unhampered construction of stores, thea-

Associated Press Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18—(P)—
Dispatches from China were late today because in victory the Chinese were celebrating the Chinese were celebrating the Chinese were celebrating the Chinese were celebrating the Carry and road buildness were c

Dispatches from China were late today because in victory the Chinese were celebrating the four-teenth anniversary of the Mukden.

Chinese spirits ran particularly high in Shanghai, where Gen. Holigh in Shanghai, where Gen. Holigh in Shanghai, where of staff to the generalissimo, declared the entire generalissimo, declared the entire generalissimo, declared the entire grant of the settlement.

The OPA prepared to issue, are attempting to fly 6,500 miles of settlement.

Subject to Chinese law and police authority for the first time in their lives are several thousand probably tomorrow, strict dollars-from Northern Japan to Washing-from Hort where around 30,000 feet or more. The huge superbombers, stripped in the quarters of the flight will take advantage of avorable prevailing winds, some-where around 30,000 feet or more. The huge superbombers, stripped in the quarters of the flight will take advantage of avorable prevailing winds, some-where around 30,000 feet or more. The huge superbombers, stripped in the quarters of the flight will take advantage of avorable prevailing winds, some-where around 30,000 feet or more. The huge superbombers, stripped in the quarters of the flight will take advantage of avorable prevailing winds, some-where around 30,000 feet or more. The huge superbombers, stripped in the quarters of the flight will take advantage of avorable prevailing winds, some-where around 30,000 feet or more. The huge superbombers are attempting to fly 6,500 miles from Northern Japan to washing-from Northern Japan to washing-from Northern Japan to washing-from Northern Japan to washing-from Northern Japan to the

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A century ago the British forced by the protection of the protect Pacific ocean and the breadth of

the Chinese to grant trading rights in Shanghai, Chinese adding the Whangpoo river, and other the Whangpoo river, and other test as authorities of a great power splants of the Whangpoo river, and other test as authorities of a great power splants and the breadth of the Whangpoo river, and other test as authorities of a great power splants and the breadth of the War department withheld announcement of the flight until the planes had made radio contact with planes had sowers claimed similar privileges. In the postwar world. As trade reShanghai was little more than a vives the foreigners in their midst veed patch, but under foreign domilation it grow into one of the course taxes—perlation it grow into one of the course set was porth up over bead of the former Victor govern-

# **Medical Officer Tells of Horrors** At Belsen Camp

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

the filthy, disease-laden called "war criminal." concentration camp at Belsen, testifled today that "gross neglect" was those people who are in custody the cause of the appalling conditions and merely are held for investiga- no advance knowledge of the Pearl he found there

with medical services of the British overthrown, too many of the old second army, repeatedly placed retype of bureaucrats and sycophanearn cruelties would be made availearn cruelties would be made availsponsibility for the Belsen horrors tic hangers-on who tagged along chile as soon would be made availon Commandant Josef Kramer and with the military still are in posihis co-defendants in this first mass tions of authority."

industrial scene until after the would accept any was a great state secret and we labor management conference in offered by an automobile producer.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (4)— conditions at the camp?" asked grievances to him and since has was a great state secret and we labor management conference in offered by an automobile producer. ion, said today his union members labor - management conference in offered by an automobile producer, the nation are begin, Newsphere on which both President but that nething less than thirty. Stimerice secretary wanter.

Stimerice secret from under the State department, camp of corpses and of living dead, to save themselves regardless of The premier was asked what Despite the diplomats' consterna- Hughes glared at Kramer, then past failures.

help inmates at the camp?"

Kramer Does Not Blanch But Kramer did not blanch.

Col. T. M. Backhouse, chief prosecutor, asked Hughes if there had been any children in one compou which contained 23,000 women, sex enteen thousand of them in need of hospitalization "About 200," the brigadier replied

They were in the best condition. The women had sacrificed them-

## Transport Carrying Liberated Prisoners

The ship is being towed to Okin- Stimson

# **Committee To Determine Nip** Responsibility for Starting War May Be Set Up by Tokyo

Individuals Charged with Jap Premier, in Allied Mistreatment of Prison- Press Conference, Says ers May Be Cited; Nip Not a War Criminal Paper Is Suspended

TOKYO, Wednesday, Sept. 19 (P)

TOKYO, Sept. 18 (P) — Premier

A new and "large" list of JapaHigashi-Kuni today told his first

Thorpe announced today.

Thorpe, whose counterintelligence agents are responsible for placing intended to try accused Japanese if most of Tojo's Pearl Harbor cabi- Gen. MacArthur approves net members under American cus-tody, said that if all the former army and navy already had meted premier's ministers were not on the out some punishment for prison

Sept. 11 were Micio Yuzawa, home

Thorpe said he had received no close to him and wasn't told the orders to arrest anyone connected truth. with the vast mitsul or Mitsubishi companies, two of the "Big Five" in Japanese industry.

The premier said that under the Japanese system, the cabinet and

He indicated the next list would Imperial general headquarters make als charged with maltreatment of and relay it to the emporor. Allied prisoners of war and Allied

Difficult Task

The English language Nippon Harbor attack.

suspended today after it mocked ceived and therefore permitting anvide sanitation. The inmates were ty stories by hinting they were de- "We shall see to it that won't signed to offset reports of American happen again. We shall tell the Air Transport Resumed

be made in the Department of Laional thinking—thinking that may but nothing that can touch what I clemency by granting a partial resments throughout the world. 3. Industry heads met in a reg- of uniform sooper than they ex- "Had there been any attempt to transport, allowing a maximum of Higashi-Kuni, who was defense four planes to operate at once from commander, "didn't know myself

> gestions in Washington that President Truman might have to define American occupation policy.

Shigeru Yoshida, areer diplomat Florida today. once jailed for opposing the war, met William Rigby and his wife, Emperor Hirohito Monday night and negroes, were the newly-listed vic-He succeeded Mamoru Shigemitsu a small settlement south of Miami

He Believes Emperor Is

soon from Gen. MacArthur's head- Japanese government contemplates quarters, Chief of American Coun- establishing a committee to detererintelligence Brig. Gen. Elliot mine Japanese responsibility for

Told that certain sections of Al-The two Pearl Harbor cabinet lied public opinion regarded the em-

"I believe firmly that the emperor minister, and Naoki Hoshino, chief is not a war criminal. He was deceived by the militarists who were

cite a number of Japanese individu- such a decision as starting the war

not veto the decision. Higasi-Kuni said he LUENEBURG, Germany, Sept. 18 template a wholesale roundup of knew about the Pearl Harbor attack beforehand, but in response to a cide just exactly who could be specifically and report at another

"So far, I am concerned with press conference, which will be held The premier said he himself had

> igh with Allied correspondents, he said able as soon as he could obtain

The Japanese-operated dafly pub- Pearl Harbor Was "State Secret" Humanitarian Rules Neglected
"What was the principal cause of vitation to the public to write their additions at the camp?" asked grievances to him and since has a great state secret and was a great state secret and was

> measures would be taken to prevent Tokyo's big newspaper Asahi was the emperor from again being de-

> > so that another war won't be

that Japan was so weak. Only a MacArthur's headquarters was (Continued on Page 2; Col. 1)

#### Hurricane Death Toll In Florida Reaches Six

But the occupation was proceeding the hurricane that swept the inland

was given the foreign minister tims. They were crushed in the portfolio, Japanese sources said wreckage of their home at Howard, dress prepared for delivery in the Senate, declared Hirohito should be the storm warning service, estimated arrested as a war criminal. He as- that the hurricane blasted across the

## House Passes Enlistment-Spurring Bill; Hirohito's Trial Is Demanded

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL | now in service and an end of the WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (A)-The draft.

House passed unanimously today a bill to spur army and navy enlisters as bonuses, earlier retirement

terson to succeed Secretary of War a "power-seeking tyrant posing as

Congress concerned itself, too intended to put congress on record with such hangevers from war and for trying the emperor as a war headaches for peace as:

Things civilians want to buy.
 More doctors for civilians.

The number of men the navy congressmen have been saying pri-

about Hirohito what a number of

Russell was the first to say openly

#### tation it grew into one of the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the solution to describe the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices on the sonal and corporate—and if an ing to offset soaring prices in the supply of housto offset soaring prices on the soarin cods to and from the interior of Chinese in the crowded street he which is the country's estimated O'Donnell in command of the other and down over Southern Alaska, a jury could be selected. Otherwise, he idea: Sufficient inducements will the postwar congress. Today Chinese in the crowded street he which is the country's estimated or Donnell in command of the other and down over Southern Alaska, a jury could be selected. Otherwise, he idea: Sufficient inducements will the postwar congress. Today Chinese in the crowded street he which is the country's estimated or Donnell in command of the other and down over Southern Alaska, a jury could be selected. Otherwise, he idea: Sufficient inducements will the postwar congress. Today Chinese in the crowded street he which is the country's estimated or Donnell in command of the other and down over Southern Alaska, a jury could be selected. Otherwise, he idea: Sufficient inducements will the postwar congress. Today Chinese troops patrol the court, not an American court. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) crewmen. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) shortly after the national elections possible speedier discharges of men (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

# Decision Reserved In Mattingly Case

#### Hearing Held in Circuit Court on Zoning Board Decision

John M. Mattingly against the zoning appeals board, following a hearing in circuit court

David is the oldest, 19. Then there is billy, who is 15, and Lloyd, 12. None has been able to walk since in circuit court

A reporter visited the Pinion brought out a last year said:

"Other miracles came to pass in a discussion of proposed additional benefits for veterans.

Three new members, all discharged the pinion brought out a last year said:

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Three new members, all discharged the pinion brought out a last year said:

"Other miracles came to pass in a discussion of proposed additional benefits for veterans."

Brooke Whiting, asked a writ of is in such an advanced state that certiorari against the board, which he is not expected to grant a permit for a year longer, physicians say.

Beach, whose soldier-father came department. Long a dream of artillerymen was a shell which would at the meeting. They are Homer Lee burns, Robert W. Burns, John P. shall be the consummation of all things and the such as a year longer, physicians say. had refused to grant a permit for a year longer, physicians say. block Frederick street.

tional rights were violated by the a widow for the last ten years.

#### Planned Warehouse

Under their petition, J. E. Wet-R. Mantheiy, members of zoning appeals board, were submit all papers in ings at the hearing yesterday.

It was cited that the brothe are engaged in the wholesale mea and grocery business, and as distri They applied for an occupance permit to erect a garage, to house street, and to build a warehouse directly opposite, at 919 Frederick will above the garage, according sides with their two children at 329 The Nave Cross Road 4-H Girls Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we are headed for the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we have the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we have the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we have the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we have the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we have the national VFW encampment in Japan developed we have the national VFW encam

and today. due to wartime shortages of nanpower, lack of materials, and of the year, 'governmental red tape."

Under the ordinance passed last November 27 by the mayor and city

Raiph L. Rizer displayed maps to show the location of the lots and Thomas Barry They are: De-

involving an appeal by James Pfc. George T. Wray. . Messick, of the 300-block Fred-Messick wished to move from one R. Cathell, Rowlesburg, W. Va.; meet at the home of Mrs. Helen atrocities" committed by Japanese have transportation for stock should night.

On helpless prisoners, and accusing call the stockyards and arrange-officers. his appeal in circuit court several

#### Kansas Preacher To Speak Here

mean Kans, will be the guest Eckhart. speaker at the midweek service of Christian church at 7:30

The Rev. Mr. Tillery is on his House Passes Missions preparatory to going to ernment would hand states enough

A graduate of the College of the for a maximum of twenty-six weeks. Bible, Lexington, Ky., the Rev. Mr. Most of them now pay for shorter Presbyterian church will meet a Tillery for the past two years has periods, been paster of Kingman church, presid

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stal-

#### One Birth Reported

maker, 817 Gephart drive, announce pital yesterday morning.

#### Truman Merges

(Continued from Page 1) rrent one Before he was nominated secrepany and hastened a shutdown of lians by: Ford plants, were no longer within Reducing its buying.

(FEPC), once under WMC, would to a division when it should have and Mrs. Louis Winterberg will be not be absorbed by the Labor delet them rove to meet emergencies.

Principally, Schwellenbach seemed time peaks: 3,389,000 and 482,500.
glad to have the authority to function as secretary of labor in the way Senate bills to:

dent, will attend.

The Longwell-Wyatt circle of First Presbyterian church will meet he envisioned it when he gave up a Let more veterans into the naval at 1:30 p. m. federal judgeship July 1 to take up and military academies.

He said he was not going to have veterans by saying time spent on any veto power over War Labor "essential" jobs after discharge don't Board decisions and that he had no count as part of the ninety days in Three B-29s Will intention of being an appellate which they can apply for their pre-

he could speed up the work of the hearings on a bill to setup a Mishe could speed up the work of the hearings on a bill to setup a Mis-board, possibly streamlining proce-souri Valley Authority — like TVA. lies and entering the United States near Duluth, Minn. From there the dure. From now on, he added, softly" in dealings with the WLB.

#### Jap Premier

pan's defeat in the war.'

Questioned about Fliers such was beyond his jurisdiction. It calls for: Asked who ordered the executions, he said "I am not in a position to building materials.

1. Increasing the supply of scarce he said "I am not in a position to building materials.

3. Tightening of price controls kaido, chose a base reportedly built Asked who ordered the executions,

executed in Japan, he said "I cessive and unsound lending on United States. Air forces said the heard reports they had been, but as mortgages," and the enlistment of field was almost perfect for sending defense commander it was not my voluntary help lenders.

United States. Air forces said the heard reports they had been, but as mortgages," and the enlistment of field was almost perfect for sending up the big B-29s on the non-stop business to look into such matters." 5. Calling of real estate men, flight. Its approaches are unob-Asked if any Japanese leader pro-building supply dealers and con-structed and the runways built of tested against cruelties to war pris-tractors to Washington, to lay out four inch concrete, laid on six

would think it over."

#### "Self-Operating" Three Brothers, Doomed By Rare Malady, Accept Shells Perfected Fate with Resignation

yesterday reserved a decision in the accept their fate with quiet resignationing that their radio was out of a War department civilian expert and the Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill m., California time. order. The next morning a radio on production.

They contended their constitu- their mother — Mrs. D. E. Pinion, in her eyes.

Mrs. Linton said that for years hospital in Durham; the doctors

to find an institution that will care them for patients with the rare disease.

VETERANS RETURN

the Queen Elizabeth include:

#### PHYSICIAN, OTHER LOCAL, TRI-STATE

Presbyterian church will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon i the church house, with Mrs. R. E. I. Capt. Arthur F. Jones, husband of Bowie and Mrs. William Gulland

Cumberland street, is returning to Club will meet at the home of Agnes complete failure and another war, The brothers testified that the the States from the ETO aboard the and Winnie Wotring, Christie road, in the Orient.) ots were bought in 1941 and 1942. Queen Elizabeth, due in New York at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

to erect the buildings, but the pro-lects could not be started at that the exception of a clock. There will be booths where but in technical custody, two were in charge of arrangements. three-week hospitalization the first ham sandwiches, cakes, candies and suicides and the other two were at salads will be for sale. It will be held large because they have not been Weather Handicaps

the Queen Elizabeth include:

Pfc. Jesse H. Shadwell, T-5 Joat the hall, Prospect square, at 7:30 spreading. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the United States seph F. Aman, Cpl. Russell W. Har- o'clock tomorrow evening. All mem-

"B" district.

City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett pointed out that no buildings are on the proposed sites. City Engineer Ralph L. Blzer displayed as a residential rison, Pic. Gerald Athey, Staff Sgt. bers are urged to attend.

William T. Graham, Sgt. Kelly W. Weight. Pvt. Julian Kotruck. Lt. John N. Love and Pfc. Elphin J. monthly meeting at the home of marine landings Saturday.

William T. Graham, Sgt. Kelly W. Weight. Pvt. Julian Kotruck. Lt. John N. Love and Pfc. Elphin J. monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Mas Brown Asahi morning designs and marine landings Saturday. Mrs. Mae Brown, Arch street, at garded by Japanese intellectuals, treasurer reported last night.

7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. was the first newspaper to feel the Top cattle brought \$14.70 They are: Pic Lutheran church will resume prac- Tokyo offices only after the press to \$12; top calves, \$18.40. Richard A. Sayers, T-4 Henry Horn, tice, following the summer recess, at

The Loyal Daughters Bible class the rest of the press yesterday morn-tember 25 at 1 p. m. Barton an- of the Frederick Lutheran church, tember 25 at 1 p. m. Barton an- of the Frederick Lutheran church, Other district men aboard the rick street, was different, in that Thomas Barry include Pfc. Charles of Kingsley Methodist church will ing in condemning the "regretful nounced that farmers who do not conducted a memorial service to-tail Gasoline Dealers' Association nounced that farmers who do not conducted a memorial service to-tail Gasoline Dealers' Association of the bount of the b Garrett Robinette, 609 Maryland avenue, at crockies" committed by Japanese have transportation for stock should night. Election and installation of Michigan, cut off about seventy-officers will be held at closing sestive per cent of Detroit's gasoline ments will be made. county; Pfc. Earl E. Hetrock, of 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. Mrs. Oakland; Pfc. Leroy E. Keefer, of Adelaide Messman and Mrs. Thel-Hancock; Pvt. Michael W. Raines, ma Minke will be assistant hostesses Onega, W. Va.; Pfc. Ira F. Dean, Mrs. Ethel Zimmerman will president Arriving in New York yesterday will hold a public supper from 6 to aboard the Marine Angel were Sgt. o'clock this evening at the VFW Melvin D. McDonald, Romney, W. home, Mrs. Ruth McNabo is chair-va.; T-5 Paul F. Jackson, of Prost-man and will be assisted by Mrs. burg; and Pfe. Pete M. Pratt, of Helene Bujac, Mrs. Naomi Judy

> The Women's Mission Society of First Baptist church will broadcas A roast beef supper will be serve - if they want it - to keep tomorrow evening at Melvin

raise the payments to as much as Members of the I. W. Club for-\$25 a week. The finance committee mulated plans for a dinner marking George is chairman said: "Noth- the first anniversary, at the meeting recently at the home of Miss Mary Sen. Kilgore (D-WVA) promises Cecelia Murray, Maryland avenue the birth of a son in Memorial hos- a fight to get it back in the bill. It will be held September 23. Cards That comes later. Today, the featured the entertainment and Senate merely talked, and wrote prizes were won by Miss Jeanne in a technical change to assure that Schaaf, Miss Ida Santora, Miss

Truman announced that the lights.

United States Employment Service, once a part of the Labor depart-prying into discharges, got estimates. Gibson, 600 Ridgewood avenue. ut more recently under the the army will turn loose 17,000 doc- The Philathea Bible class of War Manpower Commission, would tors by January 1 and the navy Centre Street Methodist church will be returned to Schwellenbach's about 1,700.

He also was uncertain Chairmen of the Senate and The Woman's Benefit association whether the unemployment compensation zervice now under the Social
Security board would be transferred
to him.

The woman's Benefit association
House Naval committees introduced
bills to allow 558,000 officers and
Security board would be transferred
to him.

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Protect re-employment rights of Boughton as hostess,

ourt.

He did express the opinion that

A Senate subcommittee started course topping the Canadian Rock-

#### Home Building

(Continued from Page 1)
This has been the argument of builders' and real estate associations of the Russian flight of the Russian fl struction curb

Anti-Inflation Plans

er he had any personal responsi- ilization and Reconversion contains homeland and are eligible for a rest bility, the premier repeated that several plans to combat inflation at home under the army rotation

I don't know whether any captives over building materials.

Were brought to Japan."

4. Co-operation of the federal launching four-engined bombers or Asked if any American fliers were lending agencies to "discourage ex- one way, suicide missions to th

oners, Higashi-Kuni replied "yes a voluntary program for holding inches of stone base. and I was one who protested, al-down costs and increasing producough indirectly, to Imperial gen- tion,

buyer.

"I can certainly sympathize with

She discussed the plight of her board's refusal to issue an occupancy bright were violated by the wilder and Paul Morgan.

Mrs. Mary O. Linton, county su-boys in their presence. They knew, into being and were hurled with wiler and Paul Morgan. permit to them.

Commander John

The boys have a sister - a normal

# **Events in Brief**

Individuals

listed as wanted.

(Continued from Page 1) serted that if a "soft peace"

persisted in publishing inflamatory

The newspaper was a model with

Other Cumberland soldiers aboard at the church, Maple street.

City officials cited that a similar Jr., Pfc. Charles W. Poland, and 8 o'clock September 25 at the

Mrs. Gertrude Hartung, Mrs. Isa

belle Leasure, Mrs. Elizabeth Pree-land and Mrs. Zelene Norris. payments to their unemployed going church, beginning at 5 o'clock.

The Haas-Kellough Circle of First 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening a President Truman also wants the the church house, with Mrs. Kei-

government to give states money to lough and Mrs. Haas as hostesses. Mississippi and Arizona can get Jeanette Raphel and Mrs. Rosemary

Brunn. The Baraca Bible class of St at the Kelsey-Hayes wheel plant in tary of war, Patterson told the Luke's Lutheran church will hold Detroit, which reportedly crippled House Military committee the army its opening meeting this evening production of the Ford Motor Com- is trying to get more goods to civi- at 7:45 o'clock in the church social

hall. Mrs. A. L. Sutton, president will preside. Group Two will be in Board took jurisdiction.

FEPC Won't Be Absorbed

Declaring surplus — ready for charge of the program.

Selling — such items as towels, The Mapleside Homemakers Club sheets, soap, radio tubes, tires, flash-will hold its first meeting of the

Other branches of WMC | Col. W. Paul Holbrook, of the Thursday in the form of a covered But Schwellenbach said the Fair hadn't put its doctors to the best recreation room. Mrs. Bruce Smith oyment Practices Committee use, assigning an average of fifty will preside at the business session

church house with Mrs. O. B.

(Continued from Page 1) planes were expected to fly near Green Bay, Wis., Lansing and De-troit, Mich., Cleveland, Pittsburgh and thence to Washington.

(Continued from Page 1)
few militarists in headquarters knew the full situation. This was one of the greatest reasons for Japan's defeat in the war."

builders and real estate associations, M. Gronov, A. Yumachev and White House and Congress with S. Danilin. Taking off from Moscow an estimated 40,000 letters and tele- on July 12, 1937, they flew to San grams asking removal of all con- Jacinto, Calif., landing there on July pan's defeat in the war." 14, a distance of 6,296 miles

Crew members of 'the B-29s are Questioned at length about exe-ition of Doolittle fliers and wheth-ed by Snyder's Office of War Mob-operations against the Japanese

by the Japanese with the idea of

This was highly desirable in view of the heavy gasoline load of the eral headquarters. They said they 6. Advisory service to any home Superfortresses approximately a full railroad tank car for each aircraft.

# Millhouser Cites Benefits for Vets

in a discussion of proposed addi-

The Mattingly brothers, repremeted by D. Lindley Sloan and P. longest — eleven years. The malady rooke Whiting, asked a writ of is in such an advanced state that of the properties of the pro ed veterans, who gave short talks be a delay until the fall of 1946. distance from the target, burst with- Abe, William McKenzie, William things and the sudden appearing They spend most of their time in a small room in the small home of their mother, she said, tears out man-made effort in estimating Shuck, Raymond Klosterman, Albert Welshanas, Wallace Wilson, Charles C. Lenguere G. Lenguer "Such self-operating shells came Rozum, Leland Taylor, Harry Kid-ber, 1938, in a wonderful vision.

> were taken to the Duke University against what targets it was used. Brant as chaplain has been ac- seventh month, according to the become assistant secretary of His reference to altitude setting, cepted. Brant, who resigned because sacred Biblical calendar, which bethe Welfare department has tried there said they could do nothing for however, suggested that aircraft he is leaving Cumberland, will be succeeded by James Kloran. The were among the targets. Planes succeeded by James Kloran. The is the ten Virgins found have long been one of the problems latter will serve during the re- the ten Virgins, found in Matthew services all through World War II. of gunners who, without the proxim- mainder of Brant's term, which ex- 25:1-5, we note that there is a delay ity shell, had to estimate as close pires next April.

a number of shells at the plane in new VFW post in Piedmont, W. layed a few days until the twenty- plauded his appointment, and conhope that one would explode at the Va., next Sunday, September 23. The Pierce-Deming Circle of First right altitude at the right instant. 2:30 p. m. Members are asked to b day for transportation to Piece

for senior vice commander, will attend More than 300 discharged veterans of the Second War war in Of Tojo's war-making twelve Allegany county have been invited they spent more than \$10,000 in purchasing the land. They said it vember, 1942, the local physician was mapleside church will hold a so-Yokohama prison facing charges post home Wednesday, September 26, at 7:30 p. m. Verner Winner is

Sixth Army, was due to arrive tomorrow in the western naval city of the third weekly Tuesday sale at th Sasebo to prepare the way for Cumberland stockyards which was Asahi, morning daily highly-re- sales. Herry Barton, wrath of censors who moved into hundred weight; butchered cow

# California Prophet Says World Will Come to an End at 5:33 P. M. Friday

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18 (P) — A Two bills now pending before the uper - secret of the war, the Senate to increase benefits for vet-SALISBURY, N. C., Sept. 18 (P)—
The boys spend a lot of their time shell as it reaches the presence of the local office of the They don't know, the three Pinion reading comic books. Lioyu has a brothers, when it'll come, but they pet eat, Smoky, of which he is very fond. They listen to the radio a They are crippled by muscular lot, too.

Social Security board, at a meeting of Henry Hart Post, No. 1411, Vet— He said he did not know whether fall of 1946.

They are crippled by muscular lot, too.

Cen. Brehon Somervell.

The brief reference to the weapon of Henry Hart Post, No. 1411, Vet— was contained in the text of an erans of Foreign Wars, in the post the hour would be Jerusalem or California time. If Jerusalem time, Richard gave up his job as a large Pasadena man

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and his son, Richard, 32, left a loophole, however. They said there might Richard, taking the floor, read

"The appointed time of the secthat the family's only income is from funds provided by welfare and charitable institutions.

Commander John Fike, who like deadly effect against the enemy.

Somervell gave no explanation of presided at the meeting, announced that the resignation of William C.

Somervell gave no explanation of the world is September 21, 1945, a 54-year-old New Yorker who gave that the resignation of William C.

Not long ago all three brothers were taken to the Duke University against what targets it was used.

Francis Commonly, executive sections of the world is September 21, 1945, a 54-year-old New Yorker who gave that the resignation of William C.

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as instruments made possible the distance for fuse setting, then fire tion to attend the institution of a fore, we may expect his coming de-

#### David Sloan Lost Life Watching Out for Others

W. Sloan, 609 Sedgwick street, who Democrat. was killed in Germany April 6. reported that the local might not have lost his life had he Temporary Wage been thinking more of himself and less of the other soldiers.

Edison driver who also soldiered out for many months." with Sgt. Sloan, the soldier was caught in enemy tank fire at the Hayes Wheel Company, whose time of his death. Fisher often walkout on August 23, touched of

#### Pythian Sisters To Meet Here

No lambs or sheep were sold due convention in Cumberland Septem- fered a fifteen per cent wage The Rev. Dr. W. V. Garrett, pastor the union.

8, 1945, then we may reach until the was chosen at a meeting held in

said, because he believed the end

#### **Burton Is Named**

"The exact time of the end of President Hoover's secretary

Just before taking up the secre-Wasco Behon, Jesse Davis, Dr. John Charles G. Long one day in Septem- general of the Philippines. In the First World war he commanded an artillery regiment in France.

> under Stimson. Six months later he became undersecretary and super-"But according to the parable of vised the army's far-flung supply Sen Burton is serving his first of the advent of Christ-Habakkuk term in the Senate. His term would not have ended until January 3, 1947. A number of senators ap-

much interested in the appointment that this leaves the way open for another Democratic senator inas-Men who soldiered with Sgt. David Ohio. Frank J. Lausche, much as the present governor of

representing the Garrett Count Medical Society; Dr. W. W. Gran representing the county dental so Garrett county pharmacists Francis Connolly, executive

missioners in Garrett county.

members of the board with the ex-

the county health office in the Oak

county health officer here and act

ing health officer for Garret

Garrett county board. Dr. Frantz

also chairman of the Allegan

Others named were Dr. E. Baumgartner, deputy county med cal examiner for Garrett count

**Garrett Medical** 

**Board Chosen** 

ception of Dr. Davis are residents of Services to be provided for ind gent persons in the county under same as those to be offered in Allegany county, with the exception o

hospital maternity care. Persons wishing to obtain medi cal care under the program mus be certified by the county welfare

The program will not be put into operation until it has been approved

(Continued from Page 1) According to a letter from Pfc. wide basis," this spokesman said Harry L. Fisher, a former Potomac "the negotiations would be stretched

The 4,500 employes of the Kels in the Detroit area, continued today to resist efforts of the International UAW-CIO to get them back Assuming

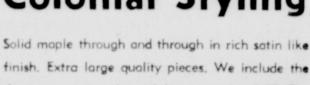
tions was a strike of 500 employes FREDERICK, Sept. 18 (A) - Ap- of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Comproximately seventy-five delegates pany's plant in nearby Trenton, inthe thirty-eighth annual Mary-volved in a wage dispute. C. B. land convention of the Pythian Sis- McCollough, assistant general manters decided today to hold the 1946 ager of the firm, said he had ofcrease but that it was rejected

od. They help most people pass about a blood. They help most people pass about a pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, if may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting us nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes beadaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning some-times shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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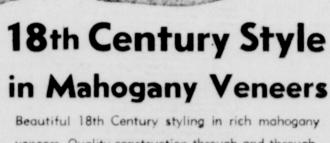


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# 'Right or Wrong," Not "Right or Left," Concerns President, Hannegan Asserts

dent Truman is not concerned with ducing material goods, creating new whether he is moving to the "right" jobs and making legitimate profits. or "left" but whether he is some or "left" but whether he is some

"The State of Missouri has never been a good breeding ground for the kind of ideologies that produce Looking for the terms 'right' or 'left'," Hanne-gan asserted in an address prepared for delivery at a homecoming dinner in his honor.

"Here in Missouri we guide ourselves by an ideology called com-mon sense and Harry Truman is generously gifted with that good common sense x x x.

"In tackling the nation's problems Harry Truman makes it a point to guide himself by the answer to only one question-and he is very particular about that one question. It is not 'Am I going right or but 'Am I going right or We are a nation with a two-

party system. What the one represents is not communism. What the other represents is not fascism. And to bandy charges of communism and fascism back and forth among sane and reasonable Americans is no only to speak in error; I believe it is worse than that—I believe it being un-American."

Hannegan said President Truan's administration will

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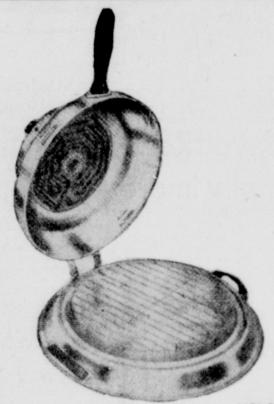
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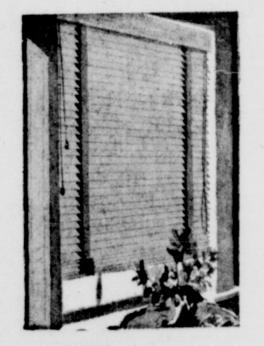
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William L. Geppert, managing editor. greater is the gap it creates.

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Economic Chaos? Why We Have It Now

for the people, namely, support of jobs and the purchasing power creat-President Truman and election of ed thereby to take the question of a supporting Congress, or "reaction" wage increases in hand. and a "sweep back into economic chaos," by the election of a Repub- Waste Paper Still

been reading the papers lately.

If the Democrats and the present

Instead of a smooth transition from saving waste paper war production into the production

Strikes are threatened in major industries which will halt production unless they are settled, and "We hope," he adds, "that the structive peace. But the national salvage campaigns since an enorleaders just don't know what to do. new jobs. In a frantic grasping of straws on Friendly says that henceforth the have been reorganized out of its National Paper Salvage campaign.

Roosevelt policies are coming home to roost, and Mr. Hannegan is going As Cross Purposes to have a pretty hard time of it tryadministration is trying to follow in the Roosevelt policy of evasion and side-stepping in time of crisis with the pandering for votes as the chief objective. The Roosevelt labor policy was a dismal failure save in its vote-pandering and vote-getting aspects. It was inequitable, unjust, one-sided. The Truman administration inherited it. Truman administration inherited it. Truman administration inherited it. The part of control of the sure but instead of trying to be sure, but instead of trying to be sure, but instead of trying to a decimal failure as we have the control of the sure of crisis with the pandering for votes as the chief objective. The suburb of large in the eighborhood appearance. It is the throughout the country.

Down at the Banana River naval institution and the objective and navy men last week published their week-lower. The suburb of Independence affair, made his decimal of the control of the sure of the suburb of Independence and North Here is the paradoxical reason.

Truman administration inherited it, hotels so they would be available in the country.

Down at the Banana River naval institution and the objective and navy men last week published their week-lower and North Pleasant streets and borders the suburb of Independence affair, made his decimal of the discharge system. It would be strictly and the discharge system in containing an "Inquiring Reporter" look in the country.

Down at the Banana River naval in the objective and navy men that the would be strictly and the country.

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of ceurse) are "giving one of the providing even more described another brother, who is treasurer most shocking demonstrations of keeping prices firmly anchored.

another brother, who is treasurer ducker.

Shortly after "Banana Peelings" of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in the streets, Commanding Of—the site of his public reception.

On his later visit last week Truin the annals of our country. The Hannegan utterance is a re-

minder of a wartime story about an LITERATURE THAT LIVES

"Why don't you go to work?" the Why is it that, in studying litera- taxes.

bigger than you have ever made be- Most of them die before the doctor live, the city fathers of Indepen- G. O. P. Conspiracy fore in your life. Then, after you can get to them to learn what is dence got busy.

#### Production Is The Keystone

be well to examine as dispassianatebe well to examine as dispassionate—make it a book that should be read U. S. Naval Air Station, Banana pet this data will be held until until by as possible the basic issue in—and studied in every home. ved before the unions and the and studied in every home. corporations square off for the posteconomic battle, the "Pitts- the immortal Shakespeare's plays burg Post-Gazette" essays to do so.

It will be more difficult, it believes, to give it philosophic consideration after the control of th sideration after the strife really gets duct set forth. In all the works of

"The demands of the United Automobile Workers of America for a thirty per cent wage increase from General Motors," it says, "can serve as easily as another. In demanding.

Literature that live is the live in the live is a constant. easily as another. In demanding has something definite to say, or a that peacetime pay for forty hours message worth delivering over and equal wartime pay for forty-eight, UAW Vice President Walter P. over again. Books that lift you up that feed the hungry spirit within Reuther asserts that the outcome you, that you wish to read again will show whether or not American stands ready to gear our through the ages. and again, are the books that live ability to consume to our enormousthat only higher attendant at any library and note ly expanded productive capacity.

how many of the books constantly wages can provide the consumptive called for are those that never were ability to maintain production at the "first sellers" of their day—incapacity is not to be brushed aside deed many had to wait several deceapacity is not used an give the lightly. What else can give the ades before a second printing ades before a second printing brought them into the light again. buy the goods they can produce?

"A flaw in this more-money-for-less-work thesis appears, however, well as the intelligance. Will the when it is turned around and ex-books of Dickens ever lose their amined from the other side. If the American people can't consume what they can produce unless they have the wherewithal to buy it, neither the wherewithal to buy it.

their money except pay more for

the wherewithal to buy it, neither can they consume any goods no matter how much money they have have unless the goods are pro-duced. So if the productive capacity of the country is to be cut one-of the country is to be cut onesixth as the work-week is reduced a Socialist out of him. from forty-eight to forty hours after more than half a century, a while the consumptive ability is Modern Library Edition has been held at wartime levels through a published. And yet, I would say, A MEMBER of the four-man computer in the published. And yet, I would say, A MEMBER of the four-man computer in wages, it is still young in years, because mission to handle matters involve wanted their names included in the what are people going to do with it's a worthwhile book, and will live ing

Protected, 1945, by This demand for more money for The George Matthew Adams Service) General MacArthur's headquarters, relentless and exclusive. Outside

less work, of course, is predicated on rublished every weekday morning except be maintained through the emperacy Cumberland, Maryland, by The ployment of additional workers. Yet these workers will be earning money Entered second class mass matter so with which to buy the things they make, not to supply the needs of make, not to supply the needs of other workers getting more money of the associated free.

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Iliam L. Geppert, managing editor.

"In projecting a much higher basis of our enormously expanded productive capacity, labor and management must both realize that money is only the medium for main-Wednesday Morning, Sept. 19, 1945 taining economic equilibrium. There is no reason that we can see why the American people can't earn more money by producing more goods which they can then afford to buy. But that doesn't seem to be exact-ROBERT E. HANNEGAN, Demo-eratic national chairman, has open-

ed his mouth and put his foot into Production thus appears to be the keystone of the whole matter, as Declaring full-scale warfare this newspaper has contended. against the Republicans, the Demo- might be well for the unionists eratic leader poses two alternatives wait until production assures the

#### Mr. Hanegan evidently hasn't Critical Material

If the Democrats and the present Democratic administration would save the country from "economic chaos," why don't they do something about # now? to day, however, of the relaxation of As a matter of cold fact, the na-various wartime controls, they sho tion is now plunged into economic not give in to a supposition that chaos for several obvious reasons. it is not now necessary to continue

Edwin S. Freindly, chairman of of civilian goods, the whole industrial situation is in a sorry mess because the coming of peace has eaught the national administration utterly unprepared to cope with reconversion necessities.

production is the keynote of the re- American press and the American turn from destructive war to con- public will continue to support local government sits helpless while the mous amount of waste paper will be situation steadily becomes worse needed to package and ship the from day to day. Administration flood of goods that will help make

retary of labor talks of reorganizing directed by the paper and paste-the Labor department, which should board industry and be known as the

#### The chickens of the disastrous Government Policies

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS in

to be sure, but instead of trying to be sure, but instead of trying to be sure, but instead of trying to remedy it, the purpose now patent-ly is to pursue it regardless.

And so it is that we now have seconomic chaos, and are most likely seconomic chaos, and are most likely to have it until the obvious remedies to he was created when donare why it is unpaved:

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Next to the Bible, as literature

"Why don't you go to work?" the why is it that, in studying literation inquired.

This summer, however, things charge system is going to be tolture, so much is written about the past, and of finally changed. What with visitors erated by Annapolis Graduate Cap
(Note—Although his signature)

nice fund, and you can retire and books live on and on, accumulating you won't have to work any more."

"Ugh," the Indian replied "Don't."

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believes in high taxes, came home sentatives is working with researching the form the Republican National Committee to prepare ammunition for the next election for the next election.

> spiritual uplift. It is, however, a Navy Censorship very great book, merely as litera-

Japan is not the only place sub-ject to consorship. Though the war The Keystone

ture. Its simplicity of English ject to censorship. Though the war plan to launch an attack on Mrs.

ON THE GROUND that it might its great variety of subject matter conversity has just occurred at the Roosevelt. It has not been decided its great variety of subject matter censorship has just occurred at the

## IN WAR CRIMES POST



BOY! THAT'S HARD TO DO

one side and another, the new sec- collection of scrap paper will be THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# National Paper Salvage campaign. Support of the waste paper cam-Instead of forthright, constructive, purposeful policy, we have instead what can rightly be called reaction and yet Hannegan has the gall to tell us that those who would remedy to tell us that those who would remedy job. That is all they need to know. Support of the waste paper campaign by Cumberlanders can be exected, this newspaper is sure, since they are thus advised that it is necessary for winding up the war job. That is all they need to know. Support of the waste paper campaign by Cumberlanders can be exected, this newspaper is sure, since they are thus advised that it is necessary for winding up the war job. That is all they need to know. By DREW PEARSON Support of the waste paper campaign by Cumberlanders can be exected, this newspaper is sure, since they are thus advised that it is necessary for winding up the war job. That is all they need to know.

They are working up a huge

dossier on the business activities -

The greatest secrecy about the

whole project is being maintained with one of the active plotters will-

ing to admit their participation. Al-

though it is a Republican project

those engaged in it insist that their

from Democrats-particularly the Jesse Jones Texans who opposed

President Roosevelt last year, and

are hoping that somehow, by dis-crediting the family most closely

associated with the New Deal they

can once again take over political

The charges against Jimmy-and

they have been heard before—are that he blackjacked numerous big

firms into buying insurance through

his Boston firm. The lengthy House

investigation of the American Tele-

phone and Telegraph Company a

couple of years before the war re-

ulted from the refusal of the com-

pany to insure with Jimmy, it will

The charge against Mrs. Roose-

welt will be that she became a mem-

ber of the board of directors of the

insurance firm-Roosevelt and Sar-

gent-when her son went into the military service, in order to prevent

There is plenty of excitement in

Independence, Mo., whenever Pres-

ident Truman decides to visit his old home town. During the July

visit scores of high state officials

and midwest politicians telephoned and wired Roger T. Sermon, mayor

disclosure of his deals. Missouri Homecoming

valuable leads are coming

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In face of the cold facts, the groper is evidenced by the fact that words Mr. Hannegan utters in support of a situation that has produced industrial chaos instead of industrial chaos instead of industrial peace can be applied to himself, namely, that has produced industrial chaos instead of the meant the Republicans, of ceurse are "giving one of the controls have been removed from wages. But the price lid sheing kept tightly on the price is families (Truman's in-laws) inter-land the wallace does now that the war is over."

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because it is a book of literature, of West Van Horn street had refor the next election.

They are working



war crimes in Japan is Col. private reception the mayor gave Charles B. Warren, of Detroit. The for Truman is now functioning at The mayor, however, was both

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—While
Mayor Roger T. Sermon has repeatedly urged the citizenry of Independence, Mo., to clean up the pendence, Mo., to clean up the power of the dispasse of the old One Hunnews stories critical of the navy leave here.

Washington, Sept. 18—While
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Adjoint and the forlargest quantity in any year of our limed workers' u town now that it is the home of the discharge system. Navy brass hats Truman was a captain), plus Ining to shoo them off. The Truman charge of economic policy seem to be summer White House one block of the idea in million but telephoned dependence neighbors, he said no administration is trying to follow in at sea because they, obviously, do the footsteps of the Roosevelt pollock of the Ro

itorium of the Reorganized Church -

The Wallace families own about ficer W. J. Slattery, a regular navy On his latest visit last week, Truone-third of the property on the captain, cracked down. He ordered man was rushed and the novelty south side of Van Horn road be- every copy of the newspaper con- of having the home-town boy back tween North Delaware and North fiscated and burned. Only a few on a visit had partially worn off. Pleasant streets and figured that of them survived, one of which Nevertheless, the president found time to visit with a lot of his old No criticism of the navy dis- friends and they found him just

"But if you go down to this de- certain books referred to as "class- coming from all over the country to tain Slattery. He intends to stay does not officially appear on U. S. fense plant, you can make big wages, ics"? Unworthy books do not live, see where Harry Truman used to in the navy for keeps. currency, there are several citizens of Independence who carry dollar Secretly but dilligently a group of Republican senators and representations are senators. Truman autographed

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# Inflation Is Seen In Production Lag Caused by Strikes

By MARK SULLIVAN

Are we to have a prompt and successful transition from war to peace
—or a delayed and troubled one,
which would lead to inflation, such
an inflation as would have consequences even worse than the aftermath of the First World war?

Competition Is

Seen Severely Hit Advice Is Given

On this broad problem, the country is given advice and leadership from government officials. Among these, one, Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, put into a single sentence as comprehensive a state-ment as can be so briefly made, of ference to the issues of economic whether any stabilized price system the underlying problem. He said: war inside the United States is one can be made to work in the absence "As long as there are more dollars of the principal reasons why pubthan goods in circulation, the government must hold the line against straining influence on the individinflation."

Four words of that, "more dollars lockouts. lly government has destroyed goods or limited them. That is what war does. During war, government devotes itself to destruction. It mobilizes industry and labor to make instruments of destruction. For destruction, government lavishly uses up natural resources, including the energies of men. It drains oil wells, stated try? The headlines say the workers demand a thirty per cent increase sorts of business are confronted with the precedent established in the unwillingness on the part of the employers to pay it unless they can get from the OPA an authorisation, government lavishly uses up natural resources, including the energies of men. It drains oil wells, stated energies of men. It drains oil wells, digs deep into mines, exhausts forests. It uses up years of the working ests. It uses up years of the working of the working ests. It uses up years of the working ests. It uses up years of the working the working of the working ests. power of a whole generation of or Board takes charge and it is men. That industry shall be confined to destruction, government stances for the employer to grant fined to destruction, government stances for the employer to forbids the production of civilian the increases without the consent and certification of the War Labor It Says Here

At the same time, to pay the expense of destruction, government But so long as the unions give creates more and more money, and the proper notice under the Smith- It took tricky Tojo to give a new precedented. The quantity reported by the Treasury in early September was nearly twenty-eight billion was nearly twenty-eight billion the dispute? The auto Tojo reportedly got the idea from Adm. Halsey. Instead of actually

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i	1942		12	"	382	**
	1943		17	**	428	"
e	1944		22	"	504	"
1	1945		27	**	750	"
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biles, goes without saying. But it the profits and made comparisons does more, the effect, as fact or with pre war earnings unfavorable as fear, spreads into all industry. rather than favorable.

The country's resumption of the production of goods is today slowed ably would be the first to say that they are against monoply or assis-The union leaders, facile logi-tance to big business and that they cians, may take advantage of this. want an era of competition in our They may say, "Very well, give us economic system. Yet as one exthe wage increase and get on with amines the trend, it apparently improduction." But so large an increase poses on the high-cost as well as in wages, in so great an industry, the low-cost producer the same in-Unions in the automobile industry
There would follow demands for like is that there be industry-wide wage

Unions in the automobile industry demand a thirty per cent wage increases, and threaten a strike. To a deeply concerned country, this is the most immediately conspicuous of many events and contentions accompanying our transition from war to peace.

Not all are in the field of labor war to peace.

Not all are in the field of labor relations; some are about prices, others about government policies and proposed legislation. All are related to each other, and the sum related to each other, and the sum heavy responsibility this week.

Ior wage increases, hence an increase increases increases increases, hence an increase increases increa more and more difficult for any

new competitors to enter the field. Wages and Prices Linked The public, of course, wants low-cost transportation and it is imcost of living that the automobile, which has become a necessity for suburban as well as urban life, should not reach prohibitive prices Technological improvements, it will be argued, will tend to keep the

uals responsible for strikes and lockouts.

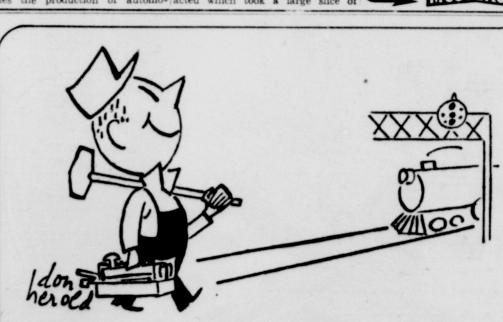
Demands based simply on the lockouts. than goods," tell practically the whole story. For five years we have the time and trouble to find out the fair return to invested savings, been engaged in creating that condition. Steadily government has poured out more money—and steading tie-up of the automobile indus-business may stand the gaff, there is economic danger when all other ily government has destroyed goods try? The headlines say the workers economic danger when all other

equivalents of money. Of the sim- Connally law, they may strike and slant to the old Japanese custom of plest form of money, called "money there is no penalty. The statute hara-kiri—only he translated hara-that is, the money that is in people's pockets and in cash drawers of businesses—the present amount is enormous and unprecedented. The quantity reported

for the expense will be the same as ing after MacArthur tries him any-if the forty-eight hour week had way, so maybe he was giving himself been maintained. In other words, the a sneak preview. Of course, he

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# Fire Prevention Report Submitted

# ment in Observance of Regulations

received by the members of the hazards. chamber of commerce fire preven- He said that the recent wastetion committee which is making paper salvage drives in the city the USS Cowpens which is con-plant for charge also resulted in removing the nected with landing occupational plans for observance of "Fire Prevention week" October 7-14. Kearn's
report covers progress being made

have also resulted in removing the nected with landing occupational Likewise, supplies of household forces on Japan. A brother, Pfc.
This paper, stored in attics, basereport covers progress being made ments and garages has been removed. The Philippines of fats and

here following inspections. McKearn told the committee that also to aid the war effort.

doors at Centre Street school so a short circuit and a small motor that they open outward, clearing a was burned out, he said. basement hallway at Gephart school of a water meter to prevent a door chamber, said that during Fire from being obstructed and clearing Prevention Week a series of radio

New Railing An additional railing was placed citizens in reducing fire hazards in the exit areaway in the north end of East Side school to prevent small children from falling and an obstruction was removed from a pas-

northern exit through kitchen. Doors were changed at Virginia European War (riminals Avenue school so that they open outward. Doors of the Carver school annex were also changed to open

One general change made at all

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and cafeterias being kept unlocked at all times while schools are in

McKearn said co-operation school officials resulted in these changes being made during the summer months, and that all major McKearn Notes Improve- free hazards have now been removed from the schools as far as exits

Conditions Improved McKearn also told the committee A report from Charles C. Mcling methods," in the matter of getting rid of all waste paper and other materials which cause fire

Baltimore Pike, is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla. The local soldier entered service August. 12.

Seaman 1-c Earl Leslie Wilson, 539.

report covers progress being made ments and garages, has been remov- the Philippines.

he found numerous violations of fire laws. With the co-operation of Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools, and the various school principals, these details have been remetized by the company of the control of the control of schools, and the various school principals, these details have been remetized by the schools of the control been remedied include changing could be inserted, the fuse caused

of a water meter to prevent a door chamber, said that during from being obstructed and clearing prevention Week a series of radio programs will be given daily with pal's office to give ready access to Fire Chief Reid C. Hoenicka and Fire Chief Reid C. Ho They will seek the co-operation of

# U. S.--Built Guillotine struction was removed from a pas-sageway between cafeteria and May Be Used To Execute

(P)-The Daily Express said today an American-built, electrically-operated guillotine may be used to execute convicted European war criminals

The newspaper reported the device already had been used "in a number of executions, including several women," and added "it is inderstood Gen. Eisenhower has already decided on the guillotine.

#### (10 President Asks Tax Law Revisions

mediate tax law revisions, granting relief principally to persons with lower incomes, were proposed to-

"The most important and immediate problem facing our nation is that of restoring the drastic cuts in the purchasing power of American workers which came with V-J day," Murray said in letters to Congress and Secretary of the Treasury Fred

the schools now results in all exit doors from hallways, auditoriums,

LONDON, Wednesday, Sept. 19

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oils for the manufacture of paint, ed to reduce the fire hazard and Staff Sgt. Edwin H. Nelson, hus-varnishes, coated fabrics, and floor during his inspection of school One common fault of business 323 Cumberland street, and son of sixty-seven per cent larger. band of Mrs. Anna Malloy Nelson, coverings, such as linoleum, will be buildings in Cumberland last spring houses, public buildings and homes Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson, CresapSecretary of Agriculture Ander-

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against the Japanese. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)-The Master Sgt. Robert D. Kady, 24, War department

February, 1942.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P)

shortening and cooking and solid oil

#### is at Greensboro, N. C., after having Lack of Federal Aid served in the ETO for eighteen Lack of Federal Aid Master Sgt. Joseph Davis, Barton, May Close Child Care enroute home from three years' service as a supply sergeant with the Fifth AAF in the Asiatic-Paci-

fic theater. A former Celanese em-The child care center at West oye, Sgt. Davis entered the army Side school may have to close since more and Philadelphia to urge the federal funds are no longer appropriated for the project, Charles L.

Kopp, county superintendent of schools said yesterday.

#### not be able to operate without gov-Forty-five children, nineteen of whom have fathers in military serv-

ice, are using the West Side facili-Groups have been formed in Balti

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vention To Be Elected Tomorrow

en its fall season with a covered fish supper tomorrow evening pre first general meeting Mrs. David Steele will preside

'he dinner will be served at 6: ock in the Knights of Malta hal square. Miss Ada Miller hairman for the supper and he James Morris, Mrs. Arthur C. Bright, Mrs. C. N. Mrs. Catherine McCullough



be formulated for the public card party to be held at Queen City notel next month. Routine business also will be transacted. Woman's Civic Club

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Staff Sgt. Barnard, also a descend- Lindner, Bedford road. A. Millholland and the late Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Shuck, 416 Columbia Street, is a patient in Allegany hosand pand parents were the late Mr. pital for observation. and Mrs. James G. Barnard and the Mrs. E. W. Gates, who has been ill at her home, Rawlings, is re-

To Hold Joint great-grandparents were the late Installation

school, class of 1942, where he was a member of the Hi-Y club, and was . H. Hamilton To Be Gues versity of Maryland when he was Speaker Tomorrow Evening at Banquet

Fifty-seventh infantry the joint installation of Mountain Gap. Chapter, No. 166, Military Order of Mrs. A. L. Purple Heart and the Ladies Auxil- of the informal, beachhead fighting; the invasion Star, Good Conduct medal, Infantry Combat badge. He also received Frederick for his out-

> the dancing following the ceremon for the arrangements and is bein assisted by Mrs. Veronica Shaffer. co-chairman; Mrs. G. M. Leib, Mrs. Anna McCarty, Mrs. Mary Bran and Miss Josephine Kriglein

Zorich Is Named Temporary Officer Of Local 26, URWA

Stanley Zorich, 875 Patterson avenue, was appointed temporary secretary-treasurer of Local 26. United Rubber Workers of America, CIO. Miss Ursula Lindner has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams, ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Beard said, because Boyd Jewell, present secretary-treasurer of the Cracked ice in the glass, ready to

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Police Sgt. George W. Deffenbaugh is ill at his home, 823 listed reserve corps, was recalled to active service Monday.

Miss Helen Miller, Cresaptown, is a surgical patient in Allegany hospon of the late Mrs. and a great-grand-police in the glass, ready to drink in a jiffy. Just the thing for breakfast, lunch and dinner Beard added that negotiations will be resumed Friday with the Kelly-spon of the late Mrs. and American Spon of the late Mrs. Police Sgt. George W. Deffenbaugh is ill at his home, 823 listed reserve corps, was recalled to active service Monday.

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# To Close Season

Banquet and Dance Will Be Held Saturday Evening in LaVale

the close of the summer season of try Club. the Friday Night Mixed Bowling Mr. Beall, of the personnel de-

Clayton Gillum, president of the dustry eague will serve as toastmaster

Following the program, dancing will conclude the evening enter-

The final roll-off of the season will be held Friday night between Clayton Gillum's Cards, winners of the first half, and Joseph Felton's Cubs, winners of the second half.

# **AAUW Will Hold** Picnic Supper This Evening

can Association of University Women will inaugurate its fall and winter season with a picnic supper at 6 o'clock this evening at the A banquet and dance will mark home of Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Spring

lary tomorrow evening at Ali Ghan tion of all members at the "get-Harold H. Hamilton, Lancaster Teeter will preside at the business

will officiate at the installation for burn, Mrs. William H. Blake, Miss S

East Side Clinic To Be Held in Melvin Chapel

held at 10 o'clock Thursday. to crowded conditions at East Side Melvin chapel, Reynolds street. The clinic will be under the di-rection of Mrs. Isabelle Laughlin, R N., and Dr. H. W. Eliasor



# Engineering Club To Have Edward Beall as Speaker

Industry To Be Topic of **Discussion Tonight** 

Elects Delegate The Engineering Club of Cumber-land will have Edward Beall as the guest speaker atthe monthly din A banquet and dance will mark evening at Ali Ghan Shrine Coun-

League of Club Recreation. It will partment of the Celanese Corporabe held Saturday evening at the La-tion of America, will have as his Vale Piremen's hall, beginning at 7 topic, the "GI Bill of Rights and Replacement of Servicemen in In-

and short talks will be given by each of the captains. Joseph Felton is program chairman, will introduce banquet will be held in Centre captain of the Cubs, Carl Dicken the speaker. Following the talk a Street Methodist church recreation the Senators, Valentine Lydinger discussion period will be held. An hall with Mrs. Gordon Mitchell in the Dodgers, and Mr. Gillum the informal social hour will conclude

# Mrs. Helen Burke Heads Delta Theta Chi Sorority

ta Theta Chi sorority held a ban-quet and installation of officers last vening at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, with Miss Naomi Teter, retir- different girls attended camp ing president, officiating. She was Mrs. Helen Burke was installed as day; from ninety-five

president. Other officers serving fed each day and fifty-four girls atwith her are Mrs. Catherine Miller. vice president; Mrs. Hazel Neal, re-cording secretary; Mrs. Katherine Beall, treasurer; and Mrs. Margaret camp a success. Mrs. Mitchell dis-Bittner, corresponding secretary. A rainbow color scheme was car-

candles which centered the ban- won by Miss Jeanette Bonig, Mrs. quet table and was repeated in the Margaret Clancey and Miss Elizaprograms. Each member received a beth Murray sachet as a favor.

ment of the evening and prizes were YMCA

GI Bill and Replacement in Girl Scout Council Sets Banquet Date;

> Mother-Daughter meeting September 25, at the meeting yesterday afternoon at the litcharge. Mrs. Williams will present

Mrs. H. W. Smith, reporting for ed the need for leadership in leaders and assistant leaders for all age

be held during November and will place of the annual cookie sale. Mrs. cookie sale next spring if the short-Maryland Alpha Chapter of Del- age of sugar and shortening is less

Mrs. Seth Bowen reporting the day camp announced that ing the two-week period, with an average attendance of nine-five

Cards concluded the entertain- will be held October 8 in Central



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W. A. Judy, Cresaptown, entered

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Estel Altz, Dawson, is home suff-

Edward Wayne Nicholson, Cun-

ningham apartments, is a patient in

Allegany hospital, where he under-

Miss Inez F. Shoemaker, secretary

Wanetta M. Reed, H. A., 2-c, USN, Bethesda, has returned after visit-

to Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, is ill at her home, 816 Hill Top drive.

ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

race, has returned to his home from

Milly Lou Rice, cadet nurse of Memorial hospital, and her aunt Mrs. George Stevens, are visiting

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rice,

by plane yesterday morning to visit her husband, Pvt. Paul F. Izat, at

Camp Claiborne, La. Pvt. Izat, who

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Izat, 343 Bedford street, has just finished his basic training and will

attend clerk's school at Camp Clai-

Misses Leona and Goldie Imes.

487 Eastern avenue, returned from

Baltimore and the Eastern Shore, where they spent a weeks' vacation.

Eastern avenue, have returned from Baltimore, where they spent the

Mrs. H. J. Howard, and grand-

daughter, Carol, 31 Weber street, are

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Imes, 487

Mrs. Paul F. Izat, Baltimore, left

Mich. Miss Rice is the

J. H. Reed, 420 Winmer street. James E. Kubes, 9 Westview ter-

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# Mid-Ocean Plane George Shaffer **Bases That Float** Are Now Possible

By HENRY B. JAMESON LONDON, Sept. 18 (A)-Floating rfields in mid-ocean, and even ting highway bridges across such aters as the English channel, now e technically possible, the British miralty said tonight.

Scientists have found a method of ting landing strips and "bridges" water like a carpet, the admiralty id in releasing details of the first perimer.tal ocean air base.

That such tests had been carried successfully in secrecy by the successfully in secrecy by the was home for several months, after Snyder.

Snyder.

The Misses Myrtle and Lola Lewis which he returned to the South rted unofficially several weeks Pacific

Aviation experts long have visional mid-ocean landing bases as a boon to long distance travel.

This latest discovery of how to build an airfield with a tin can anding base brings these dreams within the realms of actuality, the statement added. The experimental airstrip—called Lily" because of its resemblance to ly leaves on a pond—consists of undreds of buoyancy cans with lexagonal surfaces.

These are linked together so they ive in a controlled manner to the latest and two astern but none hit the ship.

These are linked together so they

e in a controlled manner to the ible so that it will not break up. dled guns. flexibility is controlled by use The

Aircraft loaded with 9,000 pounds freight have landed and have ken off from a test strip only 520 t long and sixty feet wide. Floating seadromes of this experintal size can be assembled by ty men in an hour's time, the cial statement said.

or twenty-two percent between army nursing corps. 40 and 1944. Rural home owner-ip in the same period gained by Sibert, Ala.

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# **Returns Home**

Mt. Savage Naval Officer Served aboard War's Luckiest Ship

By CATHERINE O'ROURKE

MT. SAVAGE, Sept. 18 - Chief Officer George R. Shaffer Petty arrived here yesterday after twentyeight months in the south Pacific. He was at Pearl Harbor at the time of the initial Japanese attack ill at her home. and was on continual duty in the

e in a controlled manner to the strong and controlled manner to th take the weight of heavy aircraft.
The whole surface of "Lily" is died several times by huge shore

The escapes of the Phoenix were The escapes of the Phoenix were relating to the treatment of youth."

The cans are only six feet across thirty inches deep, but the this country for overhead and or on O'Conor's previous request. thirty inches deep, but the hiralty said their size could be led up to take a greatly in-

Chief Petty Officer Shaffer wears, with his numerous campaign ribbons, eleven battle stars. His wife, here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaffer, Cumberland.

Wins Promotion Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson have Kathryn, has been promoted from Rural tenancy declined 1,500,- first lieutenant to captain in the

First Lt. Mary Neil, Frostburg. Argentina expects to gather over local nurse since her enlistment, 00,000 tons of sunflower seed this also was promoted to captain. Both at the same time the superintendgirls are graduates of Memorial hos-

Personals Miss Neal Neder, a nurse on the staff of Children's hospital, Washington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neder. She was accompanied by Miss Marie Freeman

Also visited here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Smith, McKeesport, Pa., and Mrs. Mark Healy,
Cumberland, returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flanigan, Sr Thomas Stephens is visiting in

Washington. returned after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neder.

war zone until May, 1943, when he home of his sister, Mrs. James

spent the weekend in Washington, Chief Petty Officer Shaffer was a the guests of Miss Lilyan Deffen-

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 18 (AP)request that the Legislative council possibly with its important port consider provision for the care of under international control as the juvenile delinquents which he said British and Americans have prowas "the most important problem posed.

In a letter to State Sen. James J. Lindsay (D-Baltimore), council ed budget director Walter N. Kirk- said, adding land to discuss the question with Mrs. Dorothy Blake Shaffer, resides the body and suggested that public Welfare Director J. Milton Patterson and superintendents of insti-

tutions interested also be heard. O'Conor said that special quartreceived word that their daughter, ers provided at the Maryland Training School for Boys, Loch Raven, for youths found guilty of law infractions, had been filled and that Capt. Wilson is stationed at Camp no more cases could be accepted from the courts.

"Instances have occurred where who has been stationed with the it has been thought unwise to send In Africa for Allies-youths to penal institutions while ents of the training schools have asserted that those institutions are not equipped to handle such serious

cases," O'Conor said. The governor, in making the letter public, said he was forwarding mans were waiting for them-but in the council a preliminary report the wrong place. by Patterson on proposed capital

ings on proposed revisions in Mary- the invasion. land liquor laws at which dealers invited to appear.

#### Eight Marriage icenses Issued

town, and Katherine Alice Kins- to the 'defense' of Dakar."

man, Cumberland Willard Clayton Cook, Cumber-Robert Stevens Myers and Nora Much of Montana Bessie Stover, Tyrone, Pa.

Wilbert Nathaniel Rae and Lil- Is Covered by Snow lie Belle Asbury, Uniontown, Pa. Leo Ray Fleegle, Corriganville,

ourg, and Daisy Ruth Wilkins, Ev- winter.

#### CAA Reports Nationwide Boom in Civil Flying

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P)-A blanketed at mid-day.

tion, reporting this today, said some cept for some re-routing of flights. activities during June in-

tificates were issued compared with cated jumped to 6,664 from 315.

# **Italian Colonies** Interest Russia, superintendent of the hospital, who also visited here.

By JOHN A. PARRIS

William Neder, Alexandria, Va., what happens to Italy's colonies and mission, said today. indicated she might ask a share in Pauley, member and former

Amos Haines is critically ill at the sort of control of Tripolitania.

Molotov made the disclosures after he and the foreign ministers of the United States, Great Britain, France and China heard Yugoslavia's vicecehalf of his country for a large area of Italian territory.

While declining to commit him-

clear that Russia would not back things." Yugoslavia's demands to the limit. "We shall try to obtain a just be to leave Japanese installations won't be my witness decision on Trieste and Istria," he in China and Korea in place for In unfolding testimony favoring Croates and Slovenes should be re-turned to them. Those which are Pauley said the

this to mean that Russia was pre- subject of reparations. NAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 18 (P)— pared to accept a compromis which O'Conor reiterated today his would leave Trieste in Italian hands,

Molotov appeared cool, however, The council had deferred action toward the British and American view that Italy's colonies should be put under international supervision "Individual trusteeship of Italian chairman, O'Conor said he had ask- colonies should not be ignored," he

"Those who think that the principle of collective trusteeship is a good one may point out to us cer-tain other territories (besides Italian colonies) to which it might be applied, and this would make us bolder in the application of that

# Germans Were Waiting

The council has scheduled hear- months to neutralize resistance to thy young men.

For months two French agents, lease 17,000 of its 45,000 physicians reliable and licensing officials have been working for the Oss, had been feed- by January 1. ing the Germans correct but unim portant information. Finally they neely Would Make It portant information. Finally they invasion was to take place at Dakar far to the south of where it actually Easier To Discharge

"The result was," the Oss state- Adverse House Group Eight marriage licenses were is- ment said, "that the Allied armada ned vesterday at the clerk of up to that time the largest the Alurt's office to the following per-lies had assembled, was not once attacked by submarines until four Rep. Neely (D-W Va) proposed to-James Hyder Willis, Keyser, W. days after the landings.

Va., and Bernadette Hammersmith, South Atlantic, and the entire Vichy House ru William Michael Skelley, Cresap- French air force had been ordered

HELENA. Mont., Sept. 18 (AP) and Evelyn Viola Bootman, Ridge- Snow covered much of Montana bill ley. Joseph Easter Cogan, Martins- tures brought the first foretaste of

A cold front was moving south- mittee. Robert Henry Shearer and Thel- ward into Wyoming and Colorado, and eastward into Minnesota and Nebraska in the wake of last night's storm, which left two inches of the United States," he told a reporter, "and I think that storm, which left two inches of snow at Augusta in Northwestern Montana. Elsewhere the heavy, wet flakes melted soon after falling and only the higher elevations were

nationwide boom in civil flying is Slippery pavement hampered under way. The Civil Aeronautics Administra- airlines operated on schedule ex-

reased twenty-two times over July 1,390 in July, 1944. And 1,863 civil aircraft were registered compared In June, 6,738 student pilot cer- with 315. Commercial pilots certifi-

## Nipponese Gold Will Be Seized

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 (P)-Japanese gold totaling an estimated 300 million to two billion dollars will be seized under a reparations policy that will be "tough on Japan," LONDON, Sept. 18 (P)-Russia Edwin W. Pauley, American memopenly expressed interest today in ber of the Allied Reparations Com-

administering at least two of them. treasurer of the Democratic Nation-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tressler, Mr. "I will not conceal Soviet interest at Committee, told a within thirty three-judge federal court, and Mrs. J. Yonkin and son, and in Eritrea," Soviet Foreign Come ence he will leave within thirty three-judge federal court, and Mrs. J. Yonkin and son, and in Eritrea," Soviet Foreign Come ence he will leave within thirty three-judge federal court. "I will not conceal Soviet interest al Committee, told a news confer- now being heard before a special sian affairs, said the 66-year-old fecundity. Mrs. Annie Snyder, Stoystorm, Pa., missar V. M. Molotov told a news visited Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby. conference, adding that there was Mrs. Charles Snyder is seriously "a grain of truth" in a report that "a grain of truth" in a report that department representative, to for-the Soviet Union was seeking some mulate reparations policies. Of Japanese gold, Pauley said:

bucket compared with our total ex- by request premier, Edward Kardelj, ask on penses in waging the war, not to plan. mention losses in Allied lives.'

self in detail on the Italo-Yugoslav again in the foreseeable future. But tained by Randolph Phillips.

Italian in character, it will be bishi and other large Japanese in-vice president of the New proper for Italy to take."

#### **Army Officer Admits** Wastage of Doctors' Services during War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18-(AP)-A general staff member told Congress \$7,000,000, and Hagerty, today the army used far too many firm holds \$28,000,000 in B. and O. doctors in the average division and bonds, both told the court they not enough for units facing heavy viewed the adjustment

Holbrook's testimony, given before the Senate Military committee studying demobilization, the observation from Sen. Downey (D-Calif) that there was "a vast and unwarranted waste of medical

service" in the war. Holbrook, himself a doctor, said the army and navy obtained about 62,000 physicians, leaving only 90,ney declared the average medical Smith, secretary of the chamber

The officer, who made a special The Office of Strategic Services, study of army use of doctors, dentimprovements in training schools in delving further into its hitherto ists and nurses for the committee, that soliciting by telephone had pes that the council might con- secret war files, disclosed today the said the average division had a doc- increased in the city sider the matter at its meeting to- story of how fifteen undercover tor for 300 men, which he termed agents risked their lives for eighteen far too many for a group of heal- to be on the alert regarding out-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (A day to make it easier to take legis-"All German submarines in the lation from an unfavorable House

House rules now require that half the membership, or 218, must sign a petition to discharge a committee from further consideration of legislation. Neely introduced a resolution to change the House rules reducing

this number to 100. The discharge petition method is employed when an adverse committee delays action on controversial

Neely said he thinks the present equirement of 218 signatures makes it too difficult to discharge a com-

"One hundred members of the only the higher elevations were system is to give them that oppor-

# Financial Experts. **Executives Back** B. and O. Debt Plan

further witnesses. After that, Cassius M. Clay, who resigned two days "Naturally we do not propose to ago as B. and O. solicitor, saying he leave that with the emperor, al- believed the adjustment plan "unthough it will be only a drop in the sound," is expected to take the stand

Olay has been subpoenaed by the Pauley added that, "We'll remove court along with Jesse Jones, former everything having a war potential Reconstruction Finance Corporafrom Japan so it cannot wage war tion head. Both subpoenas were obphysically, we don't want these York financial consultant and chief opponent of the He said the "sensible thing" would Phillips remarked that "Mr. Jones

aid. "Territories which belong to use by those countries in building its plan—believed to be the largest of its kind in railroad history-the Pauley said the Mitsui, Mitsu- railroad called on Willard F. Place roper for Italy to take."

dustries "will be broken up, their Central Railroad; John W. Steden external assets seized and made the man, vice president of the Pruden tial Life Insurance Company of New Jersey; W. C. Hagerty, vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insur-ance Company of New York; and Arthur Knies, member of a New York brokerage firm.

Roy B. White, president of the B and O. also took the stand just before court adjourned and will resume tomorrow.

Stedman, whose company owns and financially advisable

The witness, Col. W. Paul Hol- Knies, similarly endorsing the brook, asserted the army took "an plan, agreed on opposition ques-unjustifiably high ratio" of physi-tioning that "I could see where cians compared to those in civilian some particular classes of security holders would wish to modify the plan with a view to their own bene

#### Increase in Soliciting Noted in Cumberland

An increase in soliciting by outof-town organizations has been not-000 for the civil population. Dow- ed here in recent weeks by H. W When the Americans invaded North officer's workload was about ten commerce, who said that a couple Africa in November, 1942, the Ger- per cent that of his civilian counter- of the organizations were not recognized by the Community Ches the chamber.

Smith urged Cumberland resident side organizations since it has been Holbrook said the army will re- found that they are not always

Organizations coming into Cumberland are encouraged to register at city hall for their own protec-tion as well as that of the public but this has not been done in all cases. Smith said

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# Stalin May Retire, **Expert Declares**

the newspaper Paris-Presse without Commissrs (premiership) he would specifying any source that Premier because of his prestige, continue as BALTIMORE, Sept. 18-(P)-Fi- Stalin was likely to retire from "all the cohesive force during the period

Stalin was suffering from a live ailment in conjunction with fatigue and that the ailment became seriou as far back as 1942, during the crucial battle for Stalingrad.

It was this illness, Delbars said that delayed the Russian leader's arrival at the Potsdam conference The writer predicted that while PARIS, Sept. 18 (A)-Yves Delbars Stalin would relinquish his presild in a copyright article today in dency of the Council of Peoples

nancial experts and executives of active and direct participation" in of Soviet reconstruction concerns holding large blocks of the Soviet government this winter Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bonds owing to ill health.

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By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion PRINCETON, N. J., September 18

in favor of creating a new ment—me department of Public Welfare, according to a survey made by the Institute

The great extention of federal social insurance-headed by a activity in the field of welfare and secretary of cabinet rank-was

social insurance and the increasfederal participation in education, cabinet rank.

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proposed in a report made pub-lie this week by the committee on reorganization of community service, which made its study for The Women's Foundation, Inc.

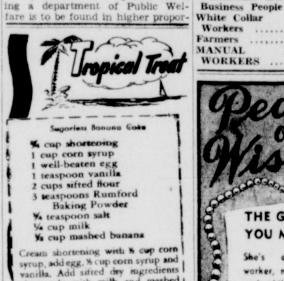
workers. In measuring public sentiment United States on ions, this proposition is favored most the problem, the Institute asked the strongly by those most greatly in following question of a scientificalneed of such services. These are ing emphasis in recent years upon ly selected cross-section of voters, representing opinion in all 48 states: the manual workers and people with the least amount of education. Re-"Do you think another cabinet oflatively speaking, opposition to the health, and recreation have sug-fice, called the department of Pub-The American people with opin-lons on the subject vote two to ment headed by a second relative to the need for a new depart-lic Welfare and headed by a second relative to the need for a new depart-lic Welfare and headed by a second relative to the need for a second relative to idea is strongest among farmers. ment headed by a Secretary of retary, should be set up in Wash-lowing tables: ington to include such things as

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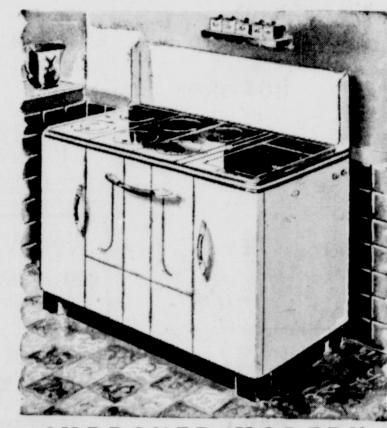
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# Views, Problems Of Servicemen Still Overseas

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Two V-mail letters from servicemen greeted me this morning, both from somewhere in Germany. You'll be interested in sharing the impressions of the soldiers about sweethearts and wives a home and frauleins overseas.

Sorry there isn't space to give the letters exactly as they're written, but the men are too frank concerning sex, and the letters are too long for this column. Pvi, S. J. W.

"Please tell our wives and girls back home to quit worrying about German girls. Some of the frauworth a second, even a third glance, but if they catch your eye, it's to-know type, from the food they've enjoyed from occupied countries, are 'beef to the heels.' It seems to make their idea of charming a guy, cow-like.

on the sly before we got the 'green light' to go ahead. Isn't it always that way in war-times, human nature being what it is? (Some censoring here.) Lots of our fellows beleve in taking their fun where they phoney to some of them, except the saps who've chased shorts and halt-Normandy. I've seen this type of guy go off and blubber when he didn't get a letter from his special Delaware, the statue is seeing the

(Signed) "PRIVATE S. J. W." The other letter is from a man whose wife went off and lived with somebody else, leaving his two children with a good neighbor. "Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I wasn't good enough to be remembered by my wife, but she never forgot to look for the allowance sent for her and the children, while she went off with a 4F-er. She left the children, without a penny, in charge of a good neighbor. I wouldn't have known about this if friends from home hadn't this if friends from home hadn't written me, and now she has the Never upset an upset stomach with nerve to ask for a divorce, which she's going to get.

to treat these wives is to shave their heads, and that goes for me too. Why shouldn't I fraternize with a German girl when my wife is fraternizing at home?

(Signed) "DISGUSTED."

#### ROUNDS A CENTURY



and spirit of the campus at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, "Tecumseh" young enough to listen in latest "scuttlebut" between Middies ter straight across the country from William P. George, of Cannonsburg. Pa., and W. I. Whitley. Replica of the figurehead of the old battleship gal at home, then blow in every cent he had on some fraulein.

Delaware, the statue is seeing the Academy's celebration of its first centennial. Navy photo.

# UPSET

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Farmers should place their orders now for 1945 conservation materials, according to Joseph Blanford of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency. He added that there appears to be an ample sup-

ply of ground limestone. Blandford also reported that wheat crop insurance sales are rising steadily with more than 1,000 applications already signed in the

Next to the protection angle, he said, principal interest in wheat insurance is occasioned by the fact that extension of insurance to other crops such as corn, tomatoes, soybeans and potatoes depends in the amount of farmer interest shown in the wheat program,

Wheat growers interested in the insurance may sign up at the county AAA office. Washington street, or write to Blandford for an appli-The closing date cation, he said. is September 29.

Conservation payments in 1946 for a winter cover established this fall of legumes, wheat, rye, oats, barley or a mixture of these, have been approved by the AAA office in Washington, Blandford stated. He added that land upon which AAA lime or phosphate was applied in 1945 must be protected over winter as a condition of receiving the program materials payment.

#### LOCAL GOLF PRO GETS DISCHARGE

Staff Sgt. Carroll I. Boggs, former Cumberland Country Club golf pro-

scored in July, 1943. He scored a them par seventy-one for eighteen holes in a Parris Island-won match this summer with the favored Columbia,

-Numerous legends indicate that ne Greeks recognized the usefulness

# BITS OF HOME IN GI EUROPE

Yank Army Camps Overseas Get U. S. A. Touch day accepted a \$5,000 state grant,



BROOKLYN TREE-This tree, which first grew in Flatbush, is being replanted in Camp Brooklyn, Europe. by four Brooklynites. From left: Pfc. Louis Wesenstein, Cpl. Tom Santivasci, Cpl. Tom Volpi, Pfc. Tom Kelly.

Written for Central Press and This Newspaper

Cumberland Country Club golf professional, will return to the country club after his discharge from the marine corps at Parris Island, S.C., Husband of Mrs. Dorothy Boggs, the local man enlisted in October, 1942, for limited service and in December 1942, was appointed pro at the Parris Island Golf Club.

Under his direction the golf club became popular among marines, especially overseas veterans, and in 1943 the Parris Island team won the title at Macon, Ga., in a USO-spontial and make things just a little easier to or the boys. Since many of the tournament, Boggs himself took the

sore d Southeastern Selventern Se Sgt. Boggs holds the Parris Island weeks or even months to wait before from Coney Island. course record for the par thirty- getting a glimpse of home, the S.S. nine-hole layout, a twenty-nine D. has brought a bit of home to

> The seventeen camps in the Reims assembly area, France, have ben named for large American cities and have been decorated with authentic posters, shields, banners and other typical materials and documents

from the name-sake metropolises.

To its name camp near Chateau Thierry, San Antonio, Tex., sent a complete riding outfit—bridle, reins. Their post exchanges have been saddle, blanket and spurs plus

James W. Reed, mayor of Norfolk,

"It is but another of the many

revealing evidences of the affort

by the government to make

available every possible need

and joy to service personnel, and I wish to record congratu-

lations and gratitude. The city

of Norfolk is grateful for the privilege of participating in this fine work."

-The Dominion of Canada b

"So that Oklahoma City boys can run their hands through it and get the feel of home," Oklahoma City sent a gallon of dirt and, among other materials, a blueprint street map to permit a local man to put his finger on the exact spot called home.

New York city sent actual street igns, one reading "West Fiftyinth street, Columbus Circle"; another, "Canal Street, Bowery, well as the city flag, maps of Man- served by two large railway systems hattan and Long Island and large and thirty-four smaller railroads photographs of the Statue of Lib- and switching and terminal comerty and New York's skyline.

The mayor and city council Mondespite the opposition of Commissioner Hunter B. Helfrich. The grant will be matched with an equal amount to make further engineering studies for the proposed crosstown

CITY OFFICIALS ACCEPT \$5,000 STATE GRANT

viaduct Helfrich said he opposed acceptance of the grant because he is not certain that Cumberland residents want the viaduct. Mayor Thomas S Post replied that a preliminary plan is needed before work can be started, and Commissioner William E. Mc-Donald said that if the bridge is too

costly, it will not be built.

Acceptance of the grant was recommended by the municipal planning and zoning commission at a meeting Friday. The survey, which must be started within 112 days, will be handled by the Baltimore engineering firm of Whitman, Requardt and Associates, for \$6,000. The remaining \$4,000 has been carmarked for legal expenses and local engineering work.



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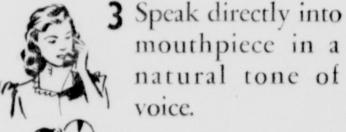
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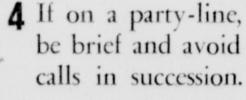
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# Fay Miller Rites **Held at His Home** 'n Grantsville

#### Full Military Homors Are Accorded Veteran of First World War

#### By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, Sept. 18-Final es for Fay L. Miller, 51, a vetof the First World war, who Friday at his home in Grantse, were held Sunday at the resice, with the Rev. Mr. Hensen, tor of Grantsville Methodist

rch, officiating, Burial was in antsville cemetery, where full itary honors were provided by Sgt.

r and the late Mrs. Myrtle son Miller, was a native of kleton, Pa. Besides his father, he er, Jr., serving with the armed in Germany; Miss Vera V. and Belmont W. Miller, at ton, St. Paul, Pa.; the Misses D., and Eleanor B. Miller, sdale, Pa.; and three brothers Miller, Cumberland; and W

ne Miller, Meyersdale, Pa. ring the First World war, Mr served with the Twenty-ninth n in France.

Is En Route Home n James C. Engle, who has on active duty with the mermarine for twenty-nine

t Governor Robert Bess, Pied- cake, W. Va., will be the speaker

ndman, Pa., announce the birth dman, Pa., announce the birth daughter in Miners hospital home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendling Davies,

nday morning following 9 o'clock The school Sisters of Notre ficiated. of St. Michael's parish will town cemetery.

ighters, Frostburg, will hold an Lancaster and Clay Flanagan. ation at the Masonic temple. ednesday, September 19, at 7:30

#### Arrives In States

South Carolina with the army pean war area. dical corps before going overseas y 12, 1942, with the Twenty-ninth yed in Africa, Sicily and Italy daughter in Potomac Valley hoswas twice wounded in action. pital

trs. Almeda Fisher, 123 Bowery et, received a telegram Sunday the from her son, Albert E. Fisher, indican fifth grade, stating that tome in a few days. Cpl. Fisher inducted in November, 1942 and towerseas in March, 1945. He cally ill at his home, 123 South Main.

Grapes, Reyser and Sharon Deshons, Reyser and Sharon Deshons, Reyser and Sharon Deshons, Westernport.

Personals

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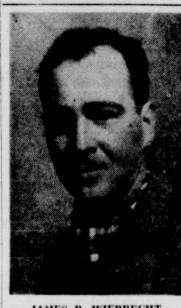
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g 4-B until his liberation in ency operation.

1945. Mrs. Joseph L. Murphy, Welsh ph Michaels, technician fifth hill, and Mrs. Robert Ward, Midne from Germany on a thirty- more.

arolugh. Cpl. Michaels was in- Mrs. Minnie Wegman, West Main d in December, 1943, and went street, is visiting relatives in Grafwith the Two Hundred ton, W. Va. seventh engineers. He will re- Miss Betty Matese, recent graduto Fort Belvoir, Va., for re-ment. ate of Frostburg State Teachers' college, has accepted a teaching ence E. Jack, technician fifth position at Silver Spring.

**EXPECTED HOME** 



JAMES R. WIEBRECHT

FROSTBURG, Sept. 18 - Tech. aire, O., former residents of Lona- the Sixth marine division. These overseas since coning Wiebrecht, H. Opel Post, American Legion, April 26, 1943, is expected to arrive fr. Miller, a son of William H. sell Wiebrecht and a son of Mr.

# es his widow, Mrs. Ethel Stan-Miller; three children, Pay L. Mrs. Mott Speaks and Belmont W. Miller, at three sisters, Mrs. Ward C. At WSCS Meeting

#### K. Miller, Frostburg; Dalton Women Observe Fifth Anniversary in Keyser Church

By LUKE McDOWELL

most of which time was and Mrs. Lucian H. Mott, Davis, fornia, having flown here recently aboard ships as a purser and were in Keyser Monday evening from Virginia in the expectation of macist's mate in the SouthPacific, landed at New Orleans,
the regular meeting of Queens grade student at West Bellaire ed. ast week and is expected here regular meeting of Queens grade student at West Beliaire row to spend a leave with his Point lodge, IOOF and Mrs. Mott school and both mother and son left the Philippines on the last boat ow to spend a leave with his point lodge, IOOF and Mrs. Mott school and both mother and son parents, Mr. and Mrs. James was one of the speakers at the fifth left the Philippines on the last boat Spring.

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It Colleges to the Japanese attack.

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e, this city.

Frostburg Briefs

ward M. Smith, manager of Cumberland office of the sapeakea and Potomac Telesapeakea and Potomac Telesapeakea and Potomac Telesapeakea and Company, was the guest of Company, was the guest of Company, was the guest of Company of Com

or of the Grantsville club; Lt. more, were guest at the meeting.

The Elias and William H. Lewis. Mrs. Allen cut the large anniversary

formerly pastor of First church, and Mrs. Carl Wilhelm, with Mrs. Allen and Dr. and Mrs.

#### Gordon Services Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Marughter in Miners hospital, Satur- garet Bessie Gordon, who died Sat-

Bethel No. 15, Order of Job's Ezra Davis, Eddie, Forest and Otis mont, officiating. Interment was in ton,

Service Notes day evening for Pfc. Everett BitSparky Pifer will leave WednesAll parents and guardians are
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day evening for Pfc. Everett BitW. Shaffer, W. R. Bosley and Price
Sparky Pifer will leave Wednesday evening for Pfc. Everett Bitstreet, is spending a thirty-day furtinger, Boyntown. ited. Refreshments will be served he will enter school to study aero Barncore navigation administration. Pifer re-cently was released from active ser-Bgt. Howard L. Horton, 30, who vice in the army air corps and was lded in New York Sunday aboard retained in the officers reserve. He stituted at S.S.E.B. Alexander, with 101 will drive there accompanied by Sgt. 2 p. m. at

aft. Prior to his induction Sepher 1, 1942, he was employed as boliceman at the Kelly-Springfield plant, Cumberland.

further assignment. Taylor of extensions of Veterans of Foreign transferred to a she joins him.

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#### Hospital Notes Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Amoruso, meeting. dron of the army air forces. He Keyser, announce the birth of a

One Hundred Twenty-second ge building engineers.

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home Monday to spend a the home of his grandparents, Mr. Vernon Green, 217 Maryland avely-day furlough with his wife, and Mrs. Benjamin Porter, Zihlman, Lillian Drew Stott, 75 East where he will spend his furlough, a street, and their three chil- He is a son of Mrs. Loretta Booth, Layton 7. Loretta Booth, Layton 8. 1 street, and their three chil-Layton, 7; Garry, 5, and Cumberland.

He is a son of Mrs. Loretta Booth, hospital, Cumberland.

Westernport Hill cir.

c. Stott was inducted in July, arrived in New York Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Feight. while working in the spinning from the European theater, is extment at the Celanese plant protected here this work is given back living rtment at the Celanese plant. pected home this week. He is a son p. m. erved overseas with the Tenth of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowe, RFD 2. red division and returned home Prostburg, near Pinzel. Sgt. Crowe a group from the Forty-fifth has been in the army since May 16, 1941. Prior to his induction he imately six times greater than it

taken prisoner by the Germans ent in Mercy hospital, Baltimore, ine, 1944, and was interned at where she will undergo an emerg-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry land, are home after spending sevaels, 52 West Mechanic street, eral days in Washington and Balti-

# **Former Coney Resident Dies**

In Jap Prison

#### Maj. Erven Somerville Was Captured at Corregidor

By MRS. MYRTLE K. PARK

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 18 Stephen, 19, stating that he was in -Mrs. Ray Groves and Mrs. Char- Tokyo ording to a War department tele- Japanese homeland. gram received by his parents, Mr. These transports were carrying and Mrs. William Somerville, Bell-the Fourth regiment, reinforced by

at his home here this week. He is the his home here this week. He is the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Russell Wiebrecht and a son of Mr. group of the Japanese archipelago. He was sent to Japan from Manila a prolonged operation at Okinawa.

Some of these facts were obtained by the family through a letter plete list of all ships in Admiral

His widow, the former Thelma KEYSER, W. Va., Sept. 18-Mr. McCabe, Bellaire, is now in Calimeeting her husband. Their son, Erven C. Somerville, 9, is a fourth grade student at West Bellaire ed.

The Rev. C. H. Goshorn, pastor of ceived their training in Fort Devens Mass., and Elkins, W. Va. They were overseas seventeen months, serving rance, and despite enemy fire held his position until ordered to with-

are his uncle and aunt. They, along Tuesday for military service. Bastian and Joseph Tuk, of The Rev. and Mrs. L. St. Claire with Mrs. Strickler and Mrs. Groves, Allen and Mrs. Artfur Tracy Balti-left yesterday for Bellaire.

# The Rev. Mr. Allen who was Funeral Is Held For John Spurling

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN urday, were held at the home of WESTERNPORT, Sept. 18 — Fu-her daughter Mrs. Polly Hamilton, neral services for John W. Spurling, tholic children attending the blic schools will be resumed next inday morning following 9 o'clock index morning following 10 o'clock index morning 10 o'clock index morning index morning 10 o'clock i wn Methodist church, of- yesterday afternoon at his residence. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy and Miss Elizabeth Jane Beachy left Interment was in Bier- 268 Main street, extended, with the Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Murphy, Kan- Sunday for Washington to be with own cemetery.

Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Pallbearers were William and Trinity Methodist church, Pied-David Murphy, Hanekamp street.

Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of David Murphy, Hanekamp street.

Alexandria, Va. Miss Beachy is a Philos cemetery.

To Institute VFW Post a meeting Sunday at B. Alexander, with 101 will drive there accompanied by Sgt. 2 p. m. at the rooms of Uniform the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Rank of the Knights of Pythias, Lncy Green, Hanekamp street. the this week. He is a son of Mr. port to Esler field, Louisiana, for Mars. William Horton, Borden further assignment. Taylor has Baker, Clarksburg, W. Va., director Taylor has Baker, Clarksburg, W. Va., director of extensions of Veterans of Foreign

Va., and at camps in North uth Carolina with the army pean war area.

Corps before going overseas

Hospital Notes

Will the Euro-veterans are invited to the meeting; all neighboring posts, including the Henry Hart Post, Cumberland are

invited to assist Baker with the Play To Be Held

The "Pep Parade," a three act comedy to be presented in Bruce expects to receive an honorable harge at Fort George G. Meade bre returning home.

Other patients admitted to the high school auditorium Thursday hospital include Joy Smith, Mrs. Beatrice by the Social Welfare club, will be be the social welfare club, will be social welfare club, will be social welfare club, will be social welfare club. Grapes, Keyser and Sharon Des- presented as a special matinee for

of the Tri-Towns up to 18 years said.

Westernport Hill circle, WSCS of

Staff Sgt. James W. Crowe, who Trinity Methodist church, will meet

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## WRITES FROM TOKYO

## Lands in Tokyo Lonaconing Veteran of Two Years Is Serving on USS Waukesha

William Stephen

By MARIE MERRBACH LONACONING, Sept. 18-Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stephen, St. Mary's their son, Petty Officer William M.

les Strickler have received word that The USS Waukesha on which their nephew, Maj. Erven C. Somer- Stephen is serving in company with ville, Bellaire, O., captured in the five troop transports steamed into fall of Corregidor, died in a Jap-anese prison camp February 11, ac- first Allied airborne troops on the

marines went ashore to seize and The officer is known to have been occupy the strategic Yokosuka naval

December 13, 1944, and survived the USS Waukesha was diverted to two sinkings on the way. However, Guam where her crew loaded troops he was injured when the second and cargo of the Fourth marines boat went down and it is believed when official word was received of this injury contributed to his death. Japan's capitulation August 15. They states that the Japanese were ordered to proceed to Tokyo him while he was in the for the Japanese homeland occupa shot at him while he was in the for the Japanese homeland occupa

smuggled out from the Philippine Halsey's fleet. Both envelopes, postcapital prior to his departure from marked Tokyo, bore the cancella- Alvin Bowser entertained in honor his duties.

A birthday party was held at the evening. home of Mr. John Shockey, Char-

James Mason, son of Mr. John to enter St. John's college, Monday. tice DeBerry.

Mason, Railroad street, received an They were accompanied by David A change

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harmon, Day- senior in college spent the weekend with Va.,

Pallbearers were Raymond Shear- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watkinson, Char- Beachy entertained at supper Sun-

lough with his wife. Mrs. Mildred Tri-Towns Post, No. 4401, Vet- Green Spiker, and family after reerans of Foreign Wars, will be in-turning from the ETO.

> Mrs. Marvin Kaplon is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sugar Will Drop Mark, while her husband is being transferred to a new station before

more, WAC, is home on furlough.

#### Boy, 13, Faces Murder Charge in Slaying Of 78-year-old Woman

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WILLIAM M. STEPHEN

LONACONING, Sept. 18 - Petty Officer Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stephen, St. Mary's terrace, has written them that he was in Tokyo. He has been in the navy

# Personal Notices

GRANTSVILLE, Sept. 17

the islands. He had been attached tion, USS Waukesha, Tokyo bay, of her husband's birthday at the to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head-September 4, 1945. march. He was never permitted to Tokyo, serving aboard the USS A friend, Pfc. Luther L. Miller, write home.

Proteus. Proteus.

Ralston Services Held

Funeral services for William Ralston, 45, were held Sunday afternoon at the home, 66 Douglas avenue.

It is spending a thirty-day funds, they was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy miller Jennings. Bowser and Miller artillery fire and completed the mission without loss of men or equipment.

Upon another occasion he protect-

with the merchant marine of Mrs. Virginia Chisto, president and received his basic trainand received his basic trainof the society, Mrs. Herould H.
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sign Engle is a son of Cecil
this city.

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numbers.

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the states, specializing in ordnance
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time in Hawaii, where his son was
born.

Mrs. Herbert Beachy, Willman,
Coakiand File
Lonaconing.
No word has been received yet
time in Hawaii, where his son was
born.

Mrs. Herbert Beachy, Willman,
Lonaconing.
No word has been received yet
from Mrs. Boyd's son, Sgt. Carl
Boyd, who entered the service the
sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bender,
but arrangements are in charge of
members of the band headed by a
committee which includes William

the Work in Moorefield district, of the Rotary club. The program which she is president, and Mrs. H.

S. Myerly, Grace church, a member topic of Smith's address was endship and Courtesy in Busingle and Courtesy in Busingle Relationships." Guests included Relationships. The parade will be held October army and four sisters who survive which she is president, and Mrs. H.

Maj. Somerville's grandmother is Mrs. Douglas Somerville, Furnace, entertained with Garden Relationships. The parade will be held October Mrs. Douglas Somerville's grandmother is Mrs. Douglas Somerville, Furnace, entertained with Garden Relationships. The parade will be held October Mrs. Douglas Somerville's grandmother is Mrs. Douglas Somerville, Furnace, entertained with Garden Relationships. The parade will be held October Mrs. Bessie Patton entertained in Mrs. Douglas Somerville's grandmother is Mrs. Douglas Somerville's grandmother is Mrs. Douglas Somerville, Furnace, entertained with Garden Relationships. The parade will be awarded. There Mrs. Douglas Somerville's grandmother is Mrs. Douglas Somerville's gran

lestown, in honor of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Resh, who underwent held at Prederick this week are Mrs Nicol Jr., Charles Miller hospital, Cumberland, is now con-Orendorf as grand representatives and James Schramm enlisted in the valescing at his home.

navy. They are stationed at the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Patton from Garrett Temple, No. 17. naval training station, Bainbridge, took their son, John, to Annapolis Mrs. A. V. Schaefer and Mrs. Pren-

honorable discharge from the army. Patton, son of Mrs. Bessie Patton, telegraph service was inaugurated Raymond Burkey, Mrs. Margaret Who begins his second year.

Burkey, Cumberland, John Byrnes The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Henson ing Oakland are now going through and Paul Byrnes, Lonaconing, spent departed for their new home in Bal- the Pittsburgh office instead of gothe weekend in Morgantown, W. timore Monday. The Rev. Mr. Hen-Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert son has served as pastor for the

> The Misses Mildred and Grace day evening for Pfc. Everett Bit-

# Supply of Civilian

Mrs. Mildred McNamara Dens-Reflecting worldwide shortages, the American civilian supply of sugar for the October-December quarter will be twenty-eight per cent smaller than the average for the first three quarters.

The civilian supply-for home, institutional and industrial users was announced by the Agriculture department today as 982,000 tons State's Attorney Henry D. Lewis, the last quarter than in any other Warren county, said today he quarter but not to the extent of the

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#### Registrants Will Leave Wednesday for Induction in Baltimore

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They are:

OAKLAND. Sept. 17—Fourteen paraiso.

Pfc. George Nordeck who has been ago to Rutland, O., where the former was connected with Atkins Chicks, Inc., are moving to George-town. O., this week where Friend is opening a place of business of his own. He expects to specialize in raising broiler chicks as well as a state of the control of the They are

They are:

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Staff-Sgt. Robert Hesen, who re-Foster Clarence King, Friends Stall-Sgt. Robert Results Results Stall-Sgt. Robert Results Stall-Leo Delbert Holtschneider, the past six months in the European Deer Park; Charles William Kifer, area, is new at his home here on a apartmet swanton; Forest Robert Wilt, Swanton; For st Robert Who thirty-day furious.

Bloomington: Samuel Ray Moon, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hesen.

Oakland: Clayton Lee Tressler, Sgt. William K. Glotfelty, who has been in France for eight months or Friendsville; Marshall Emmons been in France for eight months or Wiley, Grantsville; Forrest Edward more with an army hospital uni Garlitz, Avilton; Fred Leroy Moon, arrived at his home here for Deer Park; Wilbur Eugene Codding- thirty-day furlough. He is a son of Addison, Pa.: Clayton Emory Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glotfelty. Markley, Oakland; Robert Stuart Lt. Harry C. Wilt, formerly of Grantsville, and Odell Crellin, is now stationed at Keesler

Wilbur Warnick, Deer Park. field, Miss., receiving training in First L. Stanley L. Calhoun, with sea rescue work, Flight Officer Wal a coast artillery corps, anti-aircraft, ter Howard Wensel, of Oakland, automatic weapons battalion, re- also receiving this training. Upon cently received the Bronze Star for completion of the course they will meritorious service in combat from be assigned to duty on the coast of September 27, 1944 to May 8, 1945, on one of the Pacific islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Gower

The citation recorded that Lieut. Oakland, received word from their calhoun displayed outstanding skill and initiative in the performance of had been visited at his base on Lieut.

On one occasion he was in comquarters staff while on Corregidor and is believed to have been one of the victims of the infamous death march. He was never permitted to Calhoun moved freely between the

Sand spring.

Mrs. Somerville had desired to stay in the islands, but left at the islands, but left at the stay in the islands, but left at the weekend with his parents, Mr.

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Marshall Beachy home Saturday the thirty-eighth annual session o vening.

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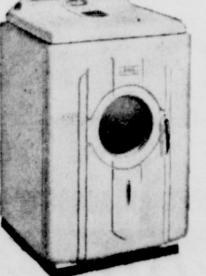
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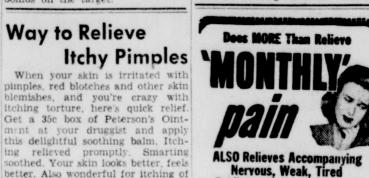
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#### **Council Delays Action** On Legion Proposal

ed be made available for the erection favored the idea, it was pointed out of a Legion memorial home.

man of the Legion's postwar plan- for the relocation of Blue bridge ning committee, advised the city of- and possibly for flood control. ficials by letter that the Legion pro- Helfrich said the Legion propose poses to build a home costing be- to pay a nominal fee for the lot tween \$50,000 and \$75,000.

According to Commissioner Hunt-Pinal action was declined Monday by the mayor and city council on the proposal of Fort Cumberland post commander, said the new home would, in a sense, be a public build-Post, No. 13, American Legion, that the city-owned lot on Greene street where the old waterworks was locat-Although the council generally law until 1909.

that the land may be used for one Frederick A. Puderbaugh, chair- end of the proposed overhead bridge, bridges in the United States.

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"What a ridiculous question!" you You've got to work at the job

. DOUBLE UP OUR FISTS are. AND GET GLAD? Darned few, I'll There's a lively passage on this subject in Sinclair Lewis's

immortal "Babbit." Someone has been whining about the misery of our mortal existence in general-and its boredom in particular. Whereupon the straight-hitting Paul Riesling

"I don't know the solution of boredom. If I did, I'd be the one philosopher that had the cure for living. But I do know that about ten times as many people find their lives dull and unnecessarily dull, as ever admit it; and I do believe that if we busted out and admitted it sometimes, instead of being nice and patient and loyal for sixty years. and then nice and patient and dead for the rest of eternity, why, maybe, no substitute. Coution: Use only as directed. possibly, we might make life more

"We might make life more fun' . . we certainly could. But do we want to? No, we don't. We refuse to admit it . . . We get insulted if any one hints at it . . . but the simple truth is it's a lot more convenien for the average mortal to be sac than it is to be glad.

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For happiness requires exertion. "Everybody wants to be roll up your sleeves and fight. Which is, at all times, no snap-and freindeedy! Everyone WANTS quently highly unpopular. to be happy. But how many of us nothing as obnoxious to the lazy would be willing to pay the price? fellow who doesn't want to improve How many of us would be willing to affairs as the bustling fellow who take that first and most important does. These up-'n'-attem lads not step toward happiness, namely—only disturb the general comfort of DROP OUR LOAD OF SADNESS the slackers, but they show them up QUIT OUR ROLE OF MAR- for the loafers which they actually

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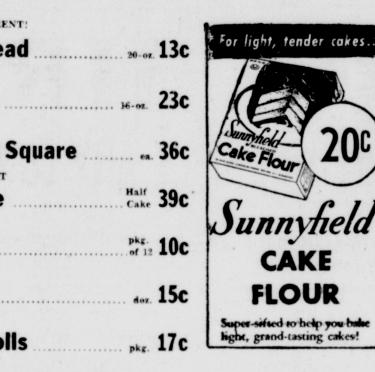
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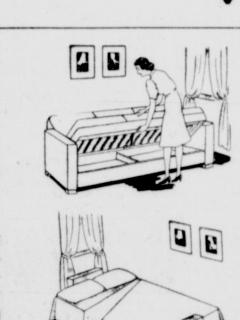
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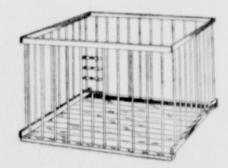
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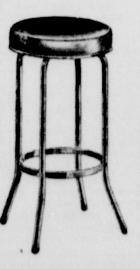


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Sport Slants Engle Remains at Brown Celanese Loses Best Shot

Mullaney Goes to Honshu

Navy Calls Jim Schramm

By C. V. BURNS

Charley "Rip" Engle native of Salisbury, Somerset county, Pa. who ketball player with Salisbury high school twenty-one years ago, then starred in football at Western Mary land college under Richard "Dick Harlow and coached basketball and football at Waynesboro, Pa., high



CHARLES "RIP" ENGLE

season got under way, Engle took

this alignment, according to inforyear. In fact, it made more distance overland against Army than farmy other team—119 yards—but it muffered the fact of the trap-studded 6.852-yards and from there on the smith, former member of the trap-studded 6.852-yards and from there on the smith, former member of the smith. Brown a ground-gaining team last schedule tountered the West Pointers and

this year with a light and inexperienced squad and cannot classed as one of the prospective leaders in the budding football season but Engle hopes put a team on the field winning at least half the games.

ard Academy, Yale, Harvard and got their lumps today. The box:

Ed Crotty an old Notre Damer coach of Providence college, h is now inactive in football, elping Engle coach the Brown ders as is Lt. Johnny Macone of the navy's great Outlaw flyers, who has just completed a Maier, tour on the carrier Hornet as head Trans

Aside from being a football and Box basketball coach, Engle is somewhat Caster, p. 0 of an inventor. Years ago he designed a new type basketball sees.

His slatest contraption is a canvas strip which is marked off, with the line positions of a football team, fastened to the

was the top scorer, averaging in the 5.730 290s for 300-point matches.

leaving police work to engage in the insurance business. Chief Stanley has gained many friends during his association with the Celanese plant and they're all wishing him the best of luck in his new field of work.

The big, soft-spoken Virginian is the father of Lt. Morris Berns Stanley, now at Quantico, Va., who disguished himself with the United States Marines in Pacific warfare; Pershing Stanley, former local baseball pitcher and bomber technician, who was on numerous misball team last season.

Chief Stanley will continue to three-round exhibition. make LaVale his home. His successor at the plant has not been named. Camp Shanks, N. Y., said Louis will

from the lineup when Manager tween Conn and Dave Patterson, Cecil Warnick's outfit plays Han- local heavyweight, cock on Sunday in Lonaconing.

at a 357 clip for Coney during the Club, will be a ten-round go bepast league season, enlisted in the tween Lightweight Champion Ike navy some time ago, and was called Williams to duty last Thursday.

William "Bee" Scarpelli, Frostburg's rubber-armed outfielder, who throws strikes from distant points, will likely replace Schramm in Sunday's tilt.

The Fort Hill high school football team received quite a joit this week when Eddie Seibert, all-city guard of 1944, reported to the army for his physical. The Sentinels also lost services of George Lapp, regular md, who suffered a cracked rib.

Johnny "Highpockets" Mullaney former LaSalle and Casey basketball star and more recently an employe

# Nats Keep Flag **Hopes Flickering** By Pounding Out **Win over Tigers**

Washington Jumps on Six ens (13-8) and Ruffing (6-2). Hurlers for 12 to 5 Triumph; 35 Players **Participate** 

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St. Louis								76	68	
New York								74	68	
Cleveland									70	
Chicago .								71	7.5	
Boston									79	
Philadelpi									92	

Washington 12, Detroit 5 St. Louis-New York (rain) Cleveland-Philadelphia (rain) Others not scheduled.

By GAYLE TALBOT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P)-The Washington Senators pounded six assorted Detroit flingers for a 12 to 5 victory in the series finale at Griffith stadium today and kept their pennant hopes flickering The defeat reduced the Tigers's

lead over the Nationals to a game and a half as they boarded a train for the west where they will wind p their campaign in eight games against Cleveland and the St. Louis Browns. They open a two-game series in Cleveland tomorrow. Despite today's setback, Manager

very much in the driver's seat. Even school for about ten years, is now should the Senators win all their

Brown four years ago as aide to "Sklp" Stahley. When the latter nant contenders left considerable pa entered the navy before the 1944 to be decided in the way of baseball. A total of thirty-five players field of 172 and will be played over Lollar does it season got under way. Engle took scrambled around at one time or the famous old St. Andrews par 73 a great guy for sleep, why he'll other on the muddy field, which was course, which has been lying virtu-The offense he developed from soaked from a 24-hour rain and ally idle during six years of war. required much work before the conmation from New England, made test could begin an hour behind it "just as tough and tricky as ever"

suffered the fate of most who en- Tiger curving corps passed in brisk United States Ryder Cup team, is whom the Nais set off another four-run splurge in the seventh round, fore. He completed in the British LaSalle high school's practice for the season with the defeat, and open back in 1933.

A light drill today will conclude for the season with the defeat, and open back in 1933.

a base-cleaning triple, led the 16hit Senator barrage. Joe Kuhel also socked a triple and a brace of singles, and Binks weighed in with three singles. The Detroit pitching The New Englanders open with staff looked in rather poor shape Celanese Foremen Win Penn September 28. The schedule for the pennant dash. Three of th includes games with Boston Tigers's best - Trout, Hal New- Softball Game, 23-10 college Holy Cross, Columbia, Coast houser and Stubby Overmire - al

2 Binks, of 5

Resignation of Roley S. Stanley

As chief of police at the Amcelle
plant of the Celanese Corporation
of America, effective last Saturday,
was a serious blow to the plant's
pistol team which has reigned supermediate around these parts for a
number of years. pistol team which has reigned supreme around these parts for a number of years.

Chief Stanley captained the Celanese pistol toters in local and outlook contests and he usually and Rommeil. Time—2.30. Attendance—1.00 of the Contest of the Contest

# Louis To Referee **Exhibition Bout**

#### Billy Conn To Box Dave Patterson at Forbes Field Tonight

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 (P)-Joe sions in the Southwest Pacific, and Louis and Billy Conn will definitely Bill Stanley, now in the navy, who meet in the ring here tomorrow starred on Allegany high's basket- night — but Louis will merely Referee while Conn boxes in a

arrive early tomorrow. He advised promising that, in deference to the champion's young outfielder of the Lonaconing wishes, he will not box a planned Republican Club, of the Pen-Mar three-round exhibition. Instead, he Baseball League, will be missing will be asked to referee a bout be

Main bout of the Forbes field Schramm, who pounded the pellet show, sponsored by the Dapper Dan and former champion Sammy Angott.

> of the First National Bank, is slated for duty with the army of occupation in Japan, according to information received by his brother Hugh official greeter at the Windsor hotel.

The former court satellite, who has received a commendation for his excellent work from the commanding general of the "Wildcat" division, will be with the Eighty-first Infantry when it takes over the northern section of Honshi island, Hugh has been informed through a relia-

# Today's 🚜 Pitchers A

NEW YORK, Sept. 18-(A)-Prob league games. (Won and lost records in parenthesis)

American League

St. Louis at New York (2)-Potter (14-10) and Miller (1-1) vs. Bev-

Only teams scheduled. National League Chicago at St. Louis (night) or Dockins (8-4).

(12-13) vs. Branca (3-6) Boston at Philadelphia (night)-Hutchings (6-6) vs. Mulcahy (1-1).

# Six Americans Vie in British **Golf Tourney**

#### Capt. Horton Smith, Cpl. Lloyd Mangrum Head Sextet in Scotland

By HENRY B. JAMESON

ANDREWS Scotland Sept. 18 (A)-Six United States Army golfers, headed by Capt. Horton Smith, make America's first postwar overseas golf challenge in the 72-hole ing here tomorrow,

The five other Americans are Cpls. day, of Santa Rosa, Calif.; and Cpl.

The \$6,300 tourney has drawn a Neverthless, Capt. Smith term trap-studded 6,852-yard

George Caster, against the only one of the American dele-

George Case, with two singles and fairways were clipped to just half of

ant foremen by the score of 23 to 10 in a recent softball contest play- Swimming Classes W. Matthews, of the victors, collected seven hits in nine trips to the For Shift Workers

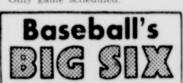
plate, one of the wallops being a home run. Feaga, of the foremen. Raymond "Ike" Law, swimming

Nick Perlozzo, shortstop, of the assistant foremen, starred afield and at bat. He also proved to be the fastest man on the field when he

beat Jim Pezzanite in a special foot p. m.

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#### Weekly Football Schedule Games for Saturday, Sept. 22, 1945

1944 Home Score Team EAST Other Games Renss. Poly-Worcester Tech 0-12 Baylor-West Texas St. Swarthmore-Muhlenberg 6-33 S. Methodist-Eagle Mt. Mar. DNP 6-39 Texas A. & M.-N. Tex. Ag. Syracuse-Cornell DNP Texas Tech-Southwestern Wesleyan-Middlebury 27-6 Texas-Bergstrom A. A. F. Bucknell-Villanova

WEST SOUTH Western Conference Southeastern Conference Michigan-Indiana Kentucky-Mississippi Big Six Conference (No games scheduled) Other Games William-Mary-Fort Monroe Other Games Baldwin-Wallace-Case 0.0 9.7 Clemson-Presbyterian DNP Duke-South Carolina Cincinnati-Denison Cornell Coll - Dubuque DNP Florida-Camp Blanding 7-14 Georgia-Jackson A. A. B. DePauw-Wabash 40-12 No. Car. State-Richmond Great Lakes-Wisconsin

28-7

DNP

Virginia-Coast Guard ROCKY MOUNTAINS Mountain States Big Seven (No games scheduled) Other Games Colorado-Fort Warren Nevada-Tonopah A. A. F. DNP PACIFIC COAST

Pacific Coast Conference

So. Calif.-U. C. L. A. 13-13; 40-13

Southwest Conference Other Games (No games scheduled) California-St. Mary's (DNP) Did not play each other last year. (Compiled by Central Press Association)

# YOUTHFUL ORIOLE RECEIVER LOOKS LIKE FINE PROSPECT

By JOHN F. CHANDLER

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18-Just before the 1943 International League baseball season ended, an 18-year-old kid from Arkansas joined the Detroit at Cleveland—Mueller Baltimore Orioles and caught 12 ball games.

(6-7) or Trucks (0-0) vs. Feller During the winter "hot-stove" sessions, During the winter "hot-stove" sessions, Oriole Manager Tommy Final Decision in Illinois

Thomas disposed of three other Baltimore backstops and told the sixfoot Favetteville voungster: "You're going to be my No. 1

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The kid was Sherman Lollar who Christopher (13-12) and Gassaway won the International League batting championship this year with an average of .367 and who is going up to the Cleveland Indians for 1946. Best in 15 Years'-Evans

catcher.

Billy Evans, president of the Borowy (8-2) vs. Brecheen (13-3) Southern Association and former r Dockins (8-4).

New York at Brooklyn—Feldman Orioles win the 1944 Little World Series from Louisville, and prophesied that Lollar would be a coming

He's the "best young catcher prospect I've seen in 15 years," says

Lollar was playing semi-pro ball for the Baxter Springs, Kans., Miners when he was recommended to Thomas. He had never played professional ball be-fore coming to Baltimore, but in two full seasons has become the feared batsman in the

With 34 runs Lollar finished only four behind Frank Skaff, Orioles third baseman who led the loop in round-trippers. Lollar hits with terrific power, his wrist-snap homers usually still are zooming when they

Lollar injured an ankle and was out of action three weeks last spring, yet he caught almost every game since, including 39 of 42 doubleheaders. Lollar once caught eight double bills in a row, and Baltimore won them al

Strong Throwing Arm Steve O'Neill's athletes still were British P.G.A. tournament open- heady receiver, and when his 18 pounds block the plate, it's the runschool for about ten years, is now starting his second season as head football coach at Brown university, Providence, R. I.

The five other Americans are Cpls. Lloyd Mangrum, and George Nowak, throwing arm, not the best in 1943, no worse than a tie by taking five of Philadelphia; Sgt. Ronald Munponents took liberties with him. ponents took liberties with him. The final between the two pen- Charles Wipperman, of Harrisburg, little, but I'll sleep it off tonight, Lollar, often said.

"And that," says Thomas, "is how spend 14 hours in bed every night.

#### LaSalle Will Conclude Drills Today; Battles **Moorefield Tomorrow**

hits in forty-seven official at bats A light drill today will conclude for the high individual average of

fairways were clipped to just half of normal width and the job of keeping down the rough was left mainly to a large flock of sheep.

Coach John Long's squad held its acker, was third with an average of 333. The other 300 hitters on the club were Johnny Horwath, the players indoors. Blackboard sessions were conducted in the auditorium at Carroll half.

three teams—a total of thirty-three son with a record of twenty-nine aide, Comdr. James S. Gray, Jr., players, Coach Long announced wins and seven losses, including the were among the spectators three games in the championship

# Law Will Conduct

also hit for the circuit while "Duck" instructor at the Central YMCA, Byrnes belted a triple with the bases will give special instruction to men C. Warnick, pitching for the fore- and women shift workers employed Reed basketball coach, Engle is somewhat coach, Engle is somewhat of an inventor. Years ago he designed a new type basketball scorebook. Then he devised an outdoor book. Then he devised an outdoor come which failed to make much

The veteran instructor is planning a diving and swimming exhibition 14, New York Giants 3. at the "Y" pool in the near future.

#### Matty Bain, Boxing Commissioner, Dies

Matty Bain, 47, of Uniontown, Pa. member of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, died in the Mercy nospital, Pittsburgh, yesterday, four hours after he collapsed in his office. Death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Bain was in Pittsburgh to take charge of the boxing show at Forbes field tonight. He became uncon 330 scious in his office at 1:30 p. m. Matty was well known throughou

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# **Is Denied License**

# Protest Is Left to Jockey Guild

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO, Sept. 18—(P)—Final decision in a proposed strike of Ilnois jockeys in protest against the Illinois Racing Board's refusal to grant a license to 22-year-old Jockey Wendell Eads was left to the directors of the Jockey Community Fund and Guild in New York tonight

John P. Kelly, general manager of the guild, said last night that the jockeys at Chicago's Hawtrack at Collinsville. Ill., were ready to refuse mounts after today "unless this unjust ruling is corrected immediately.

However, Kelly met today with the jockeys at Hawthorne and announced that any strike had been postponed until next Tuesday. The decision to submit the case to the guild's head officers was made after jockeys at Fairmount decided against going along on any strike plan.

"thought the protest in the Eads business against each other today. case should be national instead of splitting a twin bill that saw the ust at Illinois tracks.' Braves winning the first game 3-1

Kelly claims the guild has a on the strength of three eleventh inning fumbles by Kermit Wahl, and the nation's race riders.

Braves winning the first game 3-1 over the Cubs against no defeats, Barrett scattered seven hits while the Reds victorious in the nightcap the Cardinals jolted Claude Passeau the contests. the Reds victorious in the highleap
five-page recount of Tuesday's hearing on Eads's application at which
ing on Eads's application at which

Had been banned from riding in New York, Maryland. Kentucky and Massachusetts. Has been fined a total of \$850 for such violations as "careless riding," "not holding mount straight in stretch," "striking horses over the head with the whip in the stretch," and other

Has been suspended thirteen times for such "violations as, "rough riding," "pulling over," and "interference."

#### Wet Field Fails To Stop Navy Football Team

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 18 (A)-Navy's football team went amphi-Runner-up honors went to Jimmie The course was kept open during the Moorefield, W. Va., Yellowjack- Mangus, pitcher - infielder, who bious today in routine scrimmage tor hurlers, gained his seventeenth the war mainly for use of vacation, ets tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in pounded the pellet at a 373 clip along — it could have been in — the CINCING

# Jockeys Threaten St. Louis Cardinals Down Chicago Strike after Eads In Opener of Climactic Series, 3-2

#### CAPTAINS IRISH Night Game Victory Puts Redbirds Two Games

Behind Leaders NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING OF THE CLUBS W. L. x-playing night game. Boston 3-2; Cincinnati 1-Chicago-St. Louis (night) Others not scheduled.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18 (A)-The St. Louis Cardinals surged to within two games of the league-leading Chicago Cubs tonight as they nip. ped the Bruins, 3-2, before 22,174 fans in the opener of a climactic three-game series. FRANK DANCEWICZ, of Lynn, Sturdy Charley (Red) Barrett, the Mass., a quarterback, has been elected captain of Notre Dame's

unwanted Boston Braves' tosser, racked up his twenty-second triumph of the season as he continued the amazing Cardinal jinx over the Cubs, who now have dropped fourteen of eighteen starts to the world The triumph fanned the hopes of

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18—(P)—Cin- the Redbirds for a fourth straight Kelly said the Fairmount riders cinnati's Reds and Boston ended National League pennant since both they and the Cubs still have ten games to play.

ing on Eads's application at which the board unanimously refused to hit ball at each other in the opener chicago Ab H O A St. Louis Ab H O grant a license. It reported that from April 18, 1940 through July, in their big eleventh. The box:

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1945 season. He suc-

(Playoff Series)

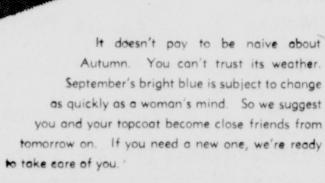
#### Boston Yanks Win

LYNN, Mass., Sept. 18 (P)-After short-changing the New York Giants on the lone scoring chance, the greatly strengthened Boston Yanks outplayed last year's Eastern he players indoors. Blackboard pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces indoors. Blackboard pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces indianally pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces indianally pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces indianally pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces indianally pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces indianally pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces indianally pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces indianally pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces indianally pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces indianally pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces indianally pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces indianally pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces indianally pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces indianally pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces indianally pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces indianally pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces indianally pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces indianally pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces indianally pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces indianally pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces indianally pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces indianally pitcher, who has joined the armed hopefuls went through their paces in the paces in th Division Champions by a wide mar-Best - of - seven series; St. Paul leads ed crowd of 8,000 at the perfectly odianapolis at 3-2.

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Topcoats from Schwarzenbachs \$30 to \$60





# Is Won by Buzfuz At Belmont Track

\$19.50 for \$2 Shot Splashes Home Ahead of Greek Warrior

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (A) — The race that was supposed to settle the championship of the three year old racing sons - the ancient Jerome handicap - wound up today in a great big mud bath for all the glamour boys."

The late-arriving Buzfuz had on the best pair of rubber boots through nont Park's chocolate pudding and came splashing home to stake out his own claim to the crown, while the hot horses of the current ear slid along far up the track. way out in California Busher, the queen, sent the horse laugh rolling across the country as she loom- Ho ed larger than ever as the class of all the year's three year olds.

The Preakness winner, Polynesian, was in this field today. So was Pawho took the Belmont, and Pot O'Luck, who picked up the pot in the Arlington Classic, and Jeep, who tt-putted home in the Wood mem-With the Derby hero, Hoop Jr., on the shelf, this mile neander was supposed to be a cake- B walk for one of them, and with it, top spot among the colts who

have come of age. But not one of them was even Mar as the smallest crowd of the Bell New York racing season — a mere 14,947 "ducks"—saw the stocky bay rom the Sunshine stable of Dan Chappel of Miami strut his stuff. Under a heavy ride by the 38-year-

old Millington (Ill.) veteran, Tommy Luther, the \$19.50-for-\$2 shot took over the gooey going at the three quarter mark and hung his nose on he wire half a length in front of another outsider, the grey Greek Warrior from the barn of William Helis, of New Orleans.

#### 10,000 See The Doge Cop Kenilworth Purse

The Doge, Pantagon stable's hope-ful for next Saturday's Potomac 4—Diavolaw, First Command, Crew Ringaway for the \$5,000 Kenilworth purse at ly the Laurel race track today before a

LAUREL, Md., Sept. 18 (AP)

The three-year-old son of Bull Dog and My Auntie, ridden by Herb BEST BET-Charlene. Claggett, finished the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47 2-5, three lengths ahead of He Rolls, owned by Edge-hill Stable and the favorite. A length back was H. C. Dressler's

#### Squad of 40 Players Drills at Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 18 - Lt. Comdr. Paul Bryant, new University of Maryland football Rective coach, put his 40-man squad Canto Gallo through blocking and kicking pracce today in the first active session in two days. Rains have interfered Sissie Wes with the workouts. Three veterans of last year's team

Tackle Larry Cooper, halfback Sunday Knight

Tom Chisari and end Pat McCarthy were standouts, Bryant said.

#### Now When Did Dodds Run 4:13 in Philly?

reputation as an outstanding miler has followed him to the pulpit.

Now preaching in the Youth for Christ Movement, Dodds is plagued by youngsters for autographs after his sermons. "I usually sign them with some Biblical inscription — like my favorite: Phil 4:13." Gil re-CHICAGO, Ill. (P) - Gil Dodds' my favorite: Phil. 4:13," Gil re-

"One youngster saw that and exclaimed: "Gee, Mr. Dodds, that was xLictor an awful slow mile you ran in Philadelphia, wasn't it?"

# Michigan State Back

has spurned offers to play professional football.

The 24-year-old Battle Creek pow- River Bank tries turned down several active serious turned down several active bids in order to complete his two bids in order to complete his Danger Flag Conquer Westnesia Breslin was also a member of the xa-Milk East squad in the annual Shrine game at San Francisco.



113-109 West Lombard St. BAETIMORE 1, MARYLAND ESTABLISHED 1885 DIE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THUS PRODUCT ARE 6 YEARS OR MORE OLD

# Jerome Handicap Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

**TODAY'S SELECTIONS** 

CONSENSUS AT BELMONT
(By the Associated Press)
(Track Sloppy)

1—Tuckie. King Kip. Don O'Sullivan.
2—Fire Warden, Shupper-Century entry. -Weir entry, Zadoc, Rharant.

3-Weir entry, Zadoc, Rharant.
4-Darby Dan entry, Joaljoy, Matruh.
5-Reaping Time, Liberty Trite, March
Scholar.
6-Helis Entry, Caronal, Nursery Tale.
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6—Helis Entry, Caronal, Nursery Tale.
7—Helioptic, Hal, Willing Spirit.
8—Valdina Lord. Blockader, Showtown.
BEST BET—Helioptic.

LAUREL CONSENSUS (By The Associated Press)
(Muddy)

(Muddy)
1-Johnny & Remolee, Ginger Man.
2-Time Flier Phara-Doll, Famas Time.
3-Hush-Hush, Hay-Jay, Little Push.
4-Overlin, Hippomenes, Blue Cross.
5-Night Strike, Sole Parate, Split the

6—Russardo, ictor, Chickle Clown. 7—Janegri, Dorothy Pomp, 8-Conquer, Equipped, Westnesia. BEST BET-Overlin.

By BUCK WEAVER

BELMONT PARK (Fast) argazer, Little Action, Stage Set. ue Serge, Fire Warden, Lucky B. No Selections.
 Good Bunting, Roberto, Matruh.
 March Scolar, Tigrell, Flight Nurse.
 Bankrupt, Transformer, Boundin 5-March Sco. 6-Bankrupt,

Helioptire, Segula, Eply Paid. Wapan, Jacian, Ringaway. BEST BET-Stargazer.

NARRAGANSETT (Fast)

Last Frontier, Blue Bootles, Mokup.

Tyrone, Super Foot, Easy Blend.

Undertow, Gladagal, Linwood Jack.

Yes or not, Diego Red, J. J. Lynch.

Doctor Jeep, Fire Kabo, Mintlock.

Baruna, Wings, Yukon.

Scarcanter, Heno Lion, Bold Nelson. 7—Scarcanter, Heno Lion, Bold Nelson. 8—Real Man, Penny Packer, Border's

Fire Eater

xx5 lbs; xxx7 lbs A A'C.

Mokup 115
Open Fire 115
xFaraway Island 107
Stevedore 115
xSemi Deck 110

Old Whitey Transvaal II.

Polly Don Persiflage

xMintlock xFire Kabo Hill Sun

Tiny's Choice

Lone Sentry 117 a-L. Phillips entry.

Jack Reaper xCode Mentor x-5 lbs. AAC.

Bingo Mama xGleeful

Narragansett Entries

FIRST POST 2:30 PEW

5 Creamy
5 One to Two
6 Reigh Star
7 Blue Booties
Last Frontier
XTico

109 Marny 110 Easy Blend 113 Lady's Orphan 115 Rockwall

1-\$2,000, claiming, 4 and up, 6 1

2-\$2,200, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

3-\$2,500, allowances, 3, 6 f

5-\$3,000, efaiming, 3 and up, 6 f.
Doctor Jeep 117 Happy Prince
Mair Patrol 106 Hy Charlie
xMintlock 110 Wise Advice

7-\$2.000, claiming, 3 and up, 1½ m.
Bold Nelson 112 xRoman Governor 1
Scarcanter 110 Heno Lion 1
Weesgone 110 Ole Whiz 1
Mouette 107

8-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up. 1 1-16 Bonnie Andrew 112 Pilates Miss xBorders Boy 111 County Cork Chance Cross 112 Realman

1—\$1,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6½ f.
Blossom Queen 110 xJean Blitz 19
Just Hiram 113 xLucky Ann 19
Port Harmony 110 Miss Tullahoma 1
kHard Jester 108 xMordecai 1
kString Band 108 xVero Lumen 1
Bolid Sender 113 Pretty Bliter 1
Bon Ridge 113 xGladacres Mary 1
xFurenuf. 108 Minta H.
Whippet 113

3-\$1,500, maidens, special weights, 2

Castel Beau 118 a-C. and K. Stable and Lussky entry.

5-\$2,000, allowances, 3, 1 m. and 70 yds.
Billiles Choice 106 xFayerbanke 107
Sugar Chest 109 xValdina Aide 107
xK Durable 110 Fire Ship
xaKnow How 110 xaPrivate Joe 110
xJacalitos 107 xWhat Night 110
Noctalgia 100 hVismin Dec 112

Nostalgia 109 bVitamin Dee 11: So Proudiy 110 Gay Captain 11: a-Woolf and Well entry; b-Danieli and Shaffer entry

8-\$1,800, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1-4 m

-Augustus and Nahm entry

Diavolaw
Valdina Bright
aScared Cards
Miss Tartan
a—S. I. Crew entry

Baby 115 Watch Andy 118 ance 113 Pinafore 115 118 bEternal Reward 118

118 aSpring Quest 113 Dustabout

106 xaGem W. 116 Dauntless Bo 110 Major Jimmy 107 First Command 102 Quilt

vances, 3 and up, 1 1-1
112 xCobeggo
112 In The Bag
117 Black Pepper
114 xaSilvery Moon
106 xDiderod
115 Money Trouble
114 xForeign Agent
ein entry

lusty humor, a thou-

sand thrills and

110 xAmerican Flyer 114

115 115

2—\$1,500, claiming, 3, 6½ f. aFlyoma 104 Hearth Broo Meshach 112 Grand Lex

114 Kengar 109 Busy Nine

Epicure 105 Penny Packer Johnnie Maginn 107 Morocco Str Desert Battle 114 Anzac

Hawthorne Entries

BEST BET-Tyrone.

4-J. L. Moore, Bright Steel, Hogie, 5-Many Lands, Royal Red, Good Going, 6-Try Flying, Wise Chance, Talk Over, 7-Provoker, Yank Bomber, Migration. BEST BET-Spare The Rod

LAURAL (Muddy)

1—Johnnie J., Giner Man, Remoice,

2—Patch Party, Rolls Rough, Noslen,

3—Rush Hush, Phara Quest, Gold Tag.

4—Bottle Imp, Pete's Bet, Overlin,

5—Happie Bucky, Sole Parate, Big Party,

6—Brides Bisquit, Russardo, Chicle

[lown.

S—Brides Biscuit,
own.

7—Janegri, Dorothy Pomp, Ginoca.

8—82,500, claim.

xxSun Flame
xxxBack Attack
Thrax
Jacian
Sievon Lumen.
2—Travel, Bingo Mama, Meshach.
3—Eternal Reward, Dustabout, Watch

Handicap, defeated five older horses entry.

5—Vitamin Dec. Gay Captain, So Proud-6-Bright Willie, Navy Cross, Zacapet, 7-Drollon, Shut Eye, Dockie, 8-Charlene, the McClaain, Just Tour-

FIRST POST 1:45 PEW 1-\$1,500, claiming, 3 and up. 6 f Some man.

Rain stopped before today's program began but two days of down pour left the track sloppy.

Squad of 40 Players

1.—\$1.500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f. xGinger Man 111 xRunning Riot xa-Bill's Rita 108 xEarth Johnnie J. 119 Wanderlee Display Flight 108 xTrue Lass xProblem Child 111 Payable Bastinado 119 xMonlee xRefreshment 111 xa-Brabant xRemolee 114 xBill K.

a-Bar R Stable and Wildur entry. 114 xSuper Foot 3-\$2,500, allowances, 3, 6 f.
Linwood Jack 113 xUndertow
108 a-Theatrical Boy 111 xJoan Elise
108 a a-Gladagal 106 Gay Moonbeam
200 Quick News 112 xMy Willow
116 Zaca Bill 111 xGeorgie V,
116 Laboulaye 111 Gay Salient
111 Bahia Honda 109 xBattle Torch
131 a-M. Wexler and Gladys Miller entry 2-\$1,500, claiming, 3 and up. 6 f. 2-\$1,500, claiming, 3 and up. 6 f.

x a-Raylight 108 xNosien 114

Little Bud 115 xMint Ellen 108

xColonel Govans 106 Phara Doll 108

xTime Flies 106 xBridgette 108

Hello Bill 116 Rolls Rough 115

xPatch Parby 111 Out Of The Red
Bective 113 x a-Miss Addie 111

Canto Gallo 116 xFamas Time 31

a-Patterson and Ayes entry.

115 Strato Search 118 Hush Hush 115 Phara Quest 118 Happy Pat 116 Darling Grace 118 Craxy Whirl Darten 118 or Little Push 115 a-xBarbed Wire 113 a-a-W, L. Brann entry. 115 a-Daralet 113 a-Sun Clad 4-\$2.500, claiming, 3 and up. 6 f. xOverlin 113 Hippomenes xDon Miller 113 Pete's Bet Tedious Miss 113 X a-Blue Cross xVictim 113 Gay Brigadier Talasea 110 x a-Bottle Imp a-McCallum and Manfair Stable and

116 Lubra 114 Knight Cappy 116 Night Strike 113 Sole Parate 106 6 - \$2.500, allowances, 3, 1 m. 70 yds
Cat Bridge 118 x a-Maidofmoon
Russardo 118 Land Cruiser
XLictor 113 xPrepossessing
Geronimo 118 Chiele Clown
xGlaster 110 xBrides Biscuit
Director 115 Machina
110 x a-Inducted Ned Canron 110 x a-Inducted a-Straus and Martin entry.

Michigan State Back

Spurns Pro Offers

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—

Jack Breslin, Michigan State's brillant triple-threat fullback last fall, has spurned offers to play profes—

Assirals and Slate Bently. 4 and up. 1½ m.

Cash O' Boy 115 xBroomoria

White Ford 111 xDizzy Heights xGreat Play 108 Good Nite xEscolar 108 xHav-U-Heard Ginoca 111 Air Defense Bomb Solly 112 xJanegri va-Isle De Pine 107 x a-Grand Fanar a-Rogers and Waple entry. 8-\$2,000, claiming, 4 and up, 1% m.

#### - Detroit Entries

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-\$1,500, claimir	1g. 3	and up, 6 f. (No	ovic
and double bug			
Harv Aethel Spare the Rod	118	Detained	10
Spare the Rod	117	Fly Whisk	11
Rockwood Jean	117	Get Good	118
Sparker	110	Marcap	11
Cloudy Weather	117		
2-\$1,500, clain	ning.	3 and up. 6 f.	
Flying Torpedo	110	Valdina Hiker	11
Lithograph	109	xxScenic Charm	10
xxStippler		Jean La Belle	11
xxKhamseen's		xxRusty Gold	-
Boy	108	xBright Trace	16
Half Grand		xxDrumont	10
xxMarkability	100		
3-\$1,500, clain	ning.	3 and up. 6 f.	-
		xxBallacolas	10
xxTrim Stepper	103	Bold Lucy	11
zzZo Zo	103	Kathy	11
Fur Coat	109	xxJohnnie Bhret	
Alabama Boy			
4-\$2,000, allow	vance	es. 2, 6 f.	-
xxPana Tapper	98	Sira Mou	11
xJ. L. Moore	111	Bright Steel	11
Hogie	116	Centre Ring	10
xJohn Sabo	111		
5-\$2,500, comb	inat	ion, 3 and up, 6	f.
Royal Red	116	Billy Rolfe	10
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Many Lands 113 Mono Miller 6-\$2,000, combination, 3 and up. 6 f. 6—\$2,000, combination, 3 and up.
Talk Over 113 Top Beau
xxPretty Plane 100 xxTry Flying
Wise Chance 113 Vestibula
Memphis Bud 113 xxAlagnes
XLibyan Star 104 xxAlagnes
Velvet Heels 110 xxCaim Port
xxStealthy 7-\$2,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m. xToy Quay xaDrollon Lights Abeam Damos xDonna Brand 7—\$2,000, claiming, 3 and up. 1 1-16 m x a Cee Raf 108 xxSir Talbot 100 Sherlock 116 Migration 11: Blenweed 116 xxBradwin 100 Sherweed 116 xxBradwin x aColumbus Day 113 b-Provoker Yank Bomber 113 xxbMight Step Black Thrush 114

aMrs. L. Wolf entry; bPeterson

107 shickory Jim 109 sPaducah 114 sThe McClain 106 Nostradamus 111 sRodimie 108 Guante Childs entry. 8-\$1,500, claiming, 3 and up. 1 3-4 m. xxOver Call 98 Record Flight 1 Here's Harvey 106 xOne Link 1 Sir Eimer 111 x5 lbs; xx10 lbs A A C. -The Netherlands East Indies stretch along 3.000 miles of water from Malaya almost to Australia

**Belmont Entries** 

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST FOOT 1.15 PEW

1.-42.500, claiming, maidens, 2, 6 f.
Tuckis, 2.00, 1.15 Calaxy
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1.17 Calaxy
1.18 Calaxy
1.19 Casano
1.10 Calaxy
1.19 Casano
1.10 Calaxy
1.10 Cal Jacopian 110 bContortionist
Isolationist 119 Karenette
bCroesus 111 Don O'Sullivan
Max O'Sullivan 119 Arrow Courier
Stage Set 115 Snowgo
aW. H. Gallagher and R. Wolford e
bT. B. Martin entry. 2-\$2,500, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.
Fire Warden 130 Your Reward
aSpheric 111 Silver Plate
aBlue Serge 116 Fleetair
Aunt Sis 113 Lucky B.
aS S. Schupper and Century

3-52,500, allowances, maidens, 3 al about 1 1-2 miles over hurdles.
Blazing Glory 150 zz bBold Mate zzzRaisin Bread 140 zzZadoc Tetrol 136 Kenmar aOran 150 Pharant Adaptable 146 Military Man zz bHidalgo 130 aSea Raft zgGorilla 143 DAILY DOUBLE-Hearth Mouse and Job. NARRAGANSETT: 146 136 NARRAGANSETT-(Cloudy and Fast). zzGorilla 143 aMrs. E. D. Weir entry; bMr. and Mrs. F. A. Clark entry. zz7 lbs; zzz10 lbs A A C.

136 aSea Raft 136 | NARRAGANSETT—(Cloudy and Fast).

143 | Feir entry; bMr. and Mrs. | 1—Gay Frock. J. Breen, 7.60, 5.40, 3.60; Crotchety, R. Sisto 38.60; 14.60; Anuhe. W. Baizaretti 4.40; Time 107 2-5. 2—Quakertown, W. Warren 18.20, 9.60, 6.80; Over Ice, R. McKeever, 11, 6.20; Warrawee, R. Sisto 5; Time 112 3-5. 3—Court Ace, F. Maschek 7.20, 4.40, 114 | 115 | 116 | 117 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 4 \$3,500, allowances, 2, 6 f. Good Bunting 119 Matruh oaljoy 114 xxxNaval Base Good Bunting aDarby D-Day 119 Jono Blunt Remark lunt Remark 114 aDarby Dan Farm entry. 5-\$3,000, allowances, 3, 7 f 113 xxxCome East 118 xxHairanette 113 March Scholar 116 Flight Nurse 118 Little Shifter xxBlenrose Tigrell Credenda

113 1-5.

5-Misflying, H. Keene 7.20, 3.80, 2.40;
Drudge, R. J. Martin 4.80, 2.60; Chain
Miss, R. Sisto 2.60; Time 145 2-5.

118 6-Winsome Lad, R. McKeever 10.80,
118 4.60, 3.40; Lively Man, R. J. Martin 3.20,
118 240; Thor Barton, J. Martin 3.60; Time
118 7-Chicmere, H. Keene 41.20, 14.60, 8.80;
118 Bell Clapper, J. DeLucia 10.40, 6.40; Seven
118 Hills, J. Martin 4.80; Time 155 1-5.

8-Cab Sir, J. Dattlio 12.50, 6.80, 4.60;
Big Raid, R. Sisto 12.20, 7.60; High Plaid,
G. Hettinger 4.60; Time 147 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE—Gay Freek and Quak-Fire Ester
Resping Time
bOh Mandy
Hat Maker
Pink Devil
Liberty Trite 118 Little Snifter 118 aHurry Miss 118 Santa's Vixen 118 Psychist 118 bAntiaxis 118 Hettinger 4.60; Time 147 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE—Gay Freek and Quak-6-\$15,000 added. The Manhattan Handiertown paid \$141.20.

Caribou 117 Bright Gallant
Transformer 109 Bankrupt
Coronal 115 Nursery Tale
aRicks Raft 112 Megogo
His Jewel 105 aOlympic Zenith
Bounding Home 117 Eurasian
aW. Helis entry. DETROIT-(Drizzling and Muddy) Reply Paid Trades 115 Hal 114 Segula 114 Jacobe 111 xxxEls 111 Thor 114 8-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up. 1 1-16 m xSun Flame 113 xxxDress Boot 10

a-Garden City Stable and G. Taylor entry.

4—Foolish Heart, H. Hart 10, 4.50, 3.10; Upgrade, P. Milligan 3.70, 2.70; Gypsy Actress, T. Sullivan 3.10; Time 114 1-5.

5—Aridisical, F. Wirth 8, 4.10, 2.60; Henny Penny, T. Sullivan 4, 2.70; Dodo's Girl, W. Prehm 2.70; Time 112 3-5.

6—Dimit, T. Sullivan 12.30, 5.20, 3.10; Shout About, F. Wirth 3, 2.30; Nell A., P. Milligan 3; Time 112 2-5.

7—Bar Willow, F. Wirth 4, 2.90, 2.50; This Is It, P. Milligan 7.50, 4.30; Cooling Spring, W. Prehm 3.10; Time 112 3-5. Wapan 120 Contemplation xxxJolly Fellow 107 Haut Mond. Hannah B. 111 Blockader DAILY DOUBLE-Mango and Aurt Lucy

HAWTHORNE-(Clear and Fast)

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1—Patruska, B. Nichols 7.40, 4.60, 2.80, Silver Toy, J. Jessop 6.60, 4. Hy Hrite, F. A. Smith 3; Time 120 4.5.

2—Sierra Jean, S. Brooks 8.20, 3.60, 2.80; Passageway, J. Higley 2.80, 2.60; a-Prime Minister, 109, A. Fischer 3.80; Time 120 3-5.

a—M. Lowenstein entry, 3—Sandy Pam, B. Nichols 6.60, 4.40, 3; Mrs. Valenti, A. Loturco 7.60, 4.40; Gala Event, A. Bodiou 2.80; Time 113 4-5.

4—Thankful, P. Lavoie 28.40, 1.160, 7.60; Which Glint, J. Posada 6.80, 4.80; Senator T., N. L. Pierson 5.80; Time 113 1-5. Senator 1, N. M. Morrisey 9.40, 5.

1-5.
5 — Merry March, W. Morrisey 9.40, 5.
113 3.80; Alar, J. Jessop 14.60, 8; Voicano, A.
106 Fischer 3.40; Time 113.
6 — St. Jock, J. W. Martin 10.40, 4.60, 3.20; Chipamink, A. Pischer 2.80, 2.40; Tawny Lady, Jessop 3.20; Time 118 4-5.
108 110 Lark, G. South; Time 147 2-5.
103 8 — Miami Springs, A. Pay 7.40, 6.20

orce, G. South 5.60; Time 154 3-5.

DAHLY DOUBLE—Patrusks and Sierr

BELMONT-(Raining and Sloppy) 

-Fox Master, Shore Patrol, Miss Baldier, Belpast; 7—Esta; 8—Son of Heels,

THEY KISSED...

Two By Two; 3-Rud Minx, Red and ack. Duchess Myrna, Shoshoni; 4oddoo Lady, Marugs, Dark Morning, Inning Bid; 5-Star Whiz, Dog Trot, e's Mistake, Darby Ducat, Argonne



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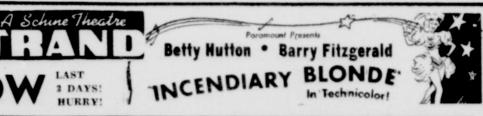
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# Carson's Comedy **Show Will Return** To Radio Tonight

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

spite all of last week's announcing orchestra and the chorus. that he would, the Jack Carson comedy show didn't get back on the CBS air at 8 p. m. Now, the network says the return will take place tomorrow, Wednesday, same time, same chain, same show, same Jack.

Beason for the delay last week and continuation of the summer re-placement, the Saint, for one more broadcast, was given as due to the fact that Carson didn't get back from his overseas tour in time.

The prepared in advance schedule

of NBC has Kay Kyser coming back to his music-quiz hour at 10. How-ever, in view of the fact that Kay had expressed the desire to be released from his contract because he is "tired and wants to rest" there was the possibility that Phil Harris might continue.

Human Adventure, after its sec-ond repeat of the Einstein theory is turning next on MBS at 10 to "Small Pox," in which there will be a dramatization of the war against

#### The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 Mastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

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5.45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—che
Tennessee Jed, Drama Skit—abc-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc
Tom Mix Serial Series —mbs-basic
6.00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Period—chs
Walter Kiernan and News—abc-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west
Howe in Answers, Repeat—mbs-west
6.15—Echoes from Tropics; Sp'ts—nbc
Jimmy Carroll Sings, Orchestra—chs
Repeat From Dick Tracy—abc-west
Repeat Superman's Serial—mbs-west
8.30—Elleen Farrell Song Concert—cba
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west
Repeat Capt. Tim Healy—mbs-west
8.45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc carristrong in Repeat—abc-west eat Capt. Tim Healy—mbs-west Lowell Thomas & Newscast—abc eld News and Commentary—cbs rite Chan Adventures—abc-basic nessee Jed in Repeat—abc-west i Mix Serial Repeat — mbs-west—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic een Min. Sponsored Series—cbs rs Commentary & Overseas—abc sen Min. Sponsored Series—obs s Commentary & Overseas—abo sen Minutes for Comment—mbs sen Minutes for Comment—mbs News & Comment of World—nbo Jack Smith Show—chs-basic and Sade Sketch—other obs sond Swing and Comment—abo Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs Songs from Carolyn Gilbert—nbc cy Queen, a Detective—cbs-basic cing Music Orchestra—other obs a Ranger's Drama of West—abo onletta 20-Min. Concert—mbs Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc Saint, a Detective Series—obs

M:15-Variety and News to 1 a.m.-nbe

"Great Moments in Music" of CBS at 10 is to give its full attention to a half-hour (less commercials' of Stephen Foster Melodies. The program is being divided into eight sections, including two which will take in more than one comwill take in more than one com-By C. E. BUTTERFIELD position by the medley route. Syl-NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P)—De-van Levin will conduct both the

Wednesday, September 19 Morning Spotlight.

News.
World news round-up (NBC).
People Know Everything.
News.
Fun and Polly with Ed East and
Polly (NBC).
Morning Meditations.
Daytime Classics (NBC).
News.

Previews and Reviews. Fred Waring Show (NBC). Barry Cameron (NBC). Words and Music (NBC).

News. Carson Robison and his

6:45 Carson Robison and his Buckaroos.
7:00 The Supper Club (NBC).
7:15 News of the World (NBC).
7:15 The Old Corral.
7:46 H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC).
8:00 Mr. and Mrs. North (NBC).
8:00 Mr. and Mrs. Peatherstone (NBC).
9:00 Wednesday with You (NBC).
9:00 Mr. District Attorney (NBC).
10:00 Kay Keyser's College of Musical Knowledge (NBC).
11:15 Harkness of Washington (NBC).
11:30 Congressional Medal of Honor (NBC).
12:00 News (NBC).

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12:00 News (NBC).

Words and Music (NBC).
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From the Pacific (NBC).
Music Room (NBC).
United States Army Air Porces
Band (NBC).
Love Notes (Ben Grauer).
Morgan Beatty (NBC).
The Guiding Light (NBC).
Today's Children (NBC).
Woman in White (NBC).
Portrait of a Lady.
Woman of America (NBC).
Ma Perkins (NBC). 19. Coin 20. Shoots,

long range 23. Layer 24. Garden tool 25. Court Ma Perkins (NBC),
News,
Right to Happiness (NBC),
Backstage Wife (NBC),
Stella Dallas (NBC),
Lorenzo Jones (NBC),
Young Widder Brown (NBC),
Treasury Salute,
News,
News commentary,
Veteran and His Problem,
Parade of Sports,
Echoes from the Tropics (NBC),
News. 27. Hawaiian

4. Likely

7. Crawls

10. Meadow

11. Lets again

12. Sea eagle 13. Jewish

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14. Constella-

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food 29. In a dark manner 32. Farm animal 33. Destruction 35. Rough lava

36. Spent 38. Young salmon 40. Coin (Swed.) 41. Floated 43. Color 44. Remainder

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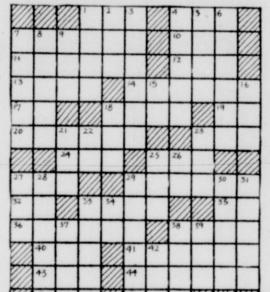
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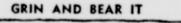
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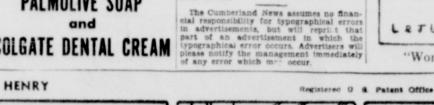
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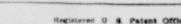
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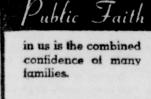
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"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" DEFIANCE WEATHERSTRIP CO. Frederick C. Haas Phone 2063 CONDUCT A HOUSECLEANING for Uncle Sam Sell everything of no use to you for cash to buy Bonds. The little inexpensive want ads make the contact. Just phone operators. Apply Cumberland Cement & Supply Co., Sand and write your ad 4600, an ad taker will help you

## Gravel Plant, Ridgeley, W. Va. 9-13-tf-T 41—Moving, Storage

9-18-1t-T MOVING TO and from Baltimore MAN wanted as drug clerk, chance Phone 388. 6-16-tf-T for advancement, experience not necessary. Apply Rand's Cut long distance moving Agents for Greyvan Lines, Inc. Phone 1623 WAN

work in store. Permanent employment. Apply Burton's, 129
Baltimore St. 9-18-tf-T

2428-J after 6 p. m. 9-11-31t-N

Babseliance St. 9-18-3t-N

Babseliance St TWO first class mechanics. Apply PAPERHANGING. Phone 2329-R.

#### 15-Plumbing, Retrigeration D. L. TICHNELL refrigeration servall makes Phone 1564-J, or

#### 46-Radios, Service employed and works less than 40

1502-R

9-15-5t-T 327 Virginia Ave.

Guaranteed Radio Service CAPITOL ELECTRONIC CO 306 Baitimore Ave. PHONE 1225

#### TUBES

For Battery and Electric Radios 161 N. Centre St.

9-12-31t-N

TUBES & PARTS GUARANTEED SERVICE

QUEEN CITY RADIO CO.

47-Real Estate For Sale

ORCHARD - Five thousand app trees, 234 acres, 20 acres timber, and brushes. Tractor, sprayers, wagons, lighting equipment, etc. Price \$20,000 exclusive of 1945 Terms. Write R. O. Martin, Realter, Box 683 Keyser, W.

LOTS. Popp, 161 N. Centre.

mewspaper ply Timespot. Phone 9-18-4t-N 9-18-4t-N 9-18-4t-N 1-18-25 Second St. Woodlawn, LaVale. Phone 4294-W.

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LaVale. Phone 4294-W.

HOUSE for sale, 634 Hill Top Drive sentiment. \$8500. Phone 1620-R. 9-18-3t-N Securities of construction companies were spurred by announce-nent that federal restrictions on the Potatoes 17 cars steady U.S. No.

SIX-ROOM FRAME, bath, hot deneral Motors, Studebaker, Goodwater, heat; also three-room year, Goodrich, New York Central, apartment, bath. Both \$6300, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway. Cement Products

9-18-3t-N BOY to carry morning newspaper route in Ridgeley, Apply Times-News Circulation Dept. Phone 4600.

SEVEN-room modern house, three-room modern house, Apply Paul Artis, Valley Road.

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Apply Paul Occupant of America slipped in the Curb as the government asked Congress to split up this corporation. Higher were Merritt-Chap-

BRICK house containing three man and Northrop Aircraft. MAN to tend stoker furnace. 423 9-19-2t-N YOU CAN turn the task of attic or basement cleaning into a profit-Times-News able adventure if you salvage the

## things you don't want and offer them for sale through the For 48—Roofing, Spouting

ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal work, warm air heating, air conditioning. Call Twigg 4598.

51-Wanted To Buy

WE pay \$10 and up for your idle Singer Sewing Machine. Singer's New York Stocks Sewing Center, 77 N. Centre St.

#### If You Have **Furniture for Sale**

Price's Furniture Exchange Reliable Used Furniture Dealers 79 N. Centre St. Phone 2732-W

#### Don't Sell Your Furniture or Appliances until you get

SMITTY'S PRICES We Pay The Highest Prices in Town.

#### SMITTY'S A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St. Phone 3013-W, 3485. 1-28-tf-T 9-9-31t-T 230 Virginia Ave.

pliances. Highest cash prices. Phone 4187. Allegany Furniture Allegany Furniture Kens Store, 526 Virginia Ave. 9-1-tf-N Kroger SMALL BUNGALOW, P. O. Box (hicago Grain Prices H. & S. Plumbing & Heating Co.

Shober's Restaurant. Phone 925

ators. Phone 13-J, Hyndman, Pa. pit where the tight September con-Shrout as a member of the reserve 9-18-2t-N tract was up one and three-fourth September 7.

#### 53 Wanted To Rent

WANTED to rent-5 or 6-room modern house or apartment, preferably in North End. Best references given. Write Box 115-A, Times-News FIVE or six-room house in town.

references given.

# ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS, HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

(Furnished or Unfurnished)

#### FOR KELLY WORKERS

Write or phone Miss Robertson, Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., Cumberland 2850, extension kinds scarce.

Box 414-A, c-o Times-News.

furnished rooms by September early to establish a market; good 25. State rent. Write Box 415-A. and choice spring lambs, including

6-29-tf-T 53-A-Wanted To Trade

WOULD consider trading city resi- weights quoted to 5.50. dential property, conventional four 3-room apartments; for farm suitable good grazing and tim-Write Box 416-A. % 9-19-5t-N 15,224; firm. Current general whole

#### 54 Situations Wanted

MARRIED man wants job on farm. Cheese 246,477; nominal: no quo-Write Box 408-A, % Times-News tations. 9-15-4t-N Phone 123 PRACTICAL nursing. Phone 23-W Position of Treasury

> of finding dogs-they are just as ditures, \$296,566,443.03; balance. effective in locating lost jewels, \$16,802,335,127.39; customs receipt pocketbooks, watches, keys, etc. for month, \$14,149,178.31; receipts

## Slight Easing of Country's Labor Packing shed, power fruit graders and brushes. Tractor, sprayers. Disputes is Reflected in Market

By VICTOR EUBANK

and layoffs seriously threatening re- culture)-Produce demand fai

9-18-3t-T

CAN SELL your property. Opic Annan, 117 N. Liberty, 3669

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Advances of fractions to a point er. Twenty-five of them were sworn r so were well distributed over the into the service Saturday

ROOFING, spouting, metal work. Warm air heating. Alex Schute, 2258, and Florida East Coast 5s.

hurry to bid.

WANTED-Rabbits, 4 pounds up CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (P)-Assur- bert F. McGowan, Luke.

CHILD'S roller skates. Phone exports of the brown cereal. This induced short covering, and later, reports of firmness at Winnipeg and Minneapolis gave the market s strong tone. Closing futures:

14%. OATS—September 61%. December 62%—
May 63%—%. July 60%.

RYE—September 1.54%—1.55%, December
48%—1.49, May 1.40%—%. July 1.32%—%.

BARLEY—September 1.10%, December
68%, May 1.68%.
CASH WHEAT—No. 3 mixed 1.71; No.
2 d (tough) 1.71; No. 2 yellow 1.17.4

d (tough) 1.71; No. 2 yellow 1.17.4 OATS-No. 1 white heavy 66%-66%: No. white heavy 66%-66%: No. BARLEY-Nominal: maiting, 1.21-1.39%;

# FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nomial; timothy, 5.25-5.50; red top 11.00-50 d clover 31.50; alsike 28.50.

Ballimore Cattle BALTIMORE, Sept. 18 (A) United States Department of Agri-

all presentative classes, generally steady; small lot common and me-dium grass steers 12.50-13.50; sprinkling common and medium cows 9.00-12.00; odd head to 12.50; anners and cutters mostly 6.50-8.50 emacfated kind down to 5.00 and less; odd lot light and mediun weight sausage bulls 9.00-12.00, other

cut the values; inquiry and scatter WANTED: Three or four room un-ed sales indicating unchanged furnished heated apartment. Close prices; few good and choice vealers to town. Man and wife. Write 15.50 to mostly 16.50; odd lots com-News. mon and medium 9.50-14.50; culls 9-18-3t-N around 7.50.

258. 9-18-3t-N and gilts 120 lbs., up 15.30; good sows 14.55. Sheep — 50—not enough done

9-19-2t-N fat buck, poor grade held around 15.00 and slightly higher bidding 10.00 and down on few lot of com mon light weight throw-outs slaughter ewes scarce; choice hands

#### New York Produce NEW YORK, Sept. 18-(A)-Eggs

Whites: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 45 lbs and over nearby 40-44.5; me-PRACTICAL NURSES available dium 40-44 lbs. nearby 38-38.5.

Butter 841,232; firm, prices unchange.

# 9-16-3t-T WASHINGTON, Sept.

IF HE STRAYS away, an inexpen- The position of the treasury Sepsive ad may bring him back safe tember 14: and sound Lost Ads have a way Receipts, \$324,235,305.53; expen-

Keyser, W. NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P)—A more expenditures fiscal year, \$18.818,-hopeful view of the nation's labor 685,213.65; excess of expenditures, disputes helped the stock market \$11.611.867,279.90; total debt. \$263,-

9-16-1wk-T conversion, tended to revive bullish Apples 6 cars, steady, U. S. No. 1 bushel baskets Pennsylvania Jona-Securities of construction com- thans 4.50, Virginia Delicious and

barn, tractor, plows, other ma-chinery, \$2850. Opie Annan, 3669. tures would be lifted Oct. 15. Potatoes 17 cars, steady. U. S. No.

# North Cumberland. Opie Annan, American Telephone and Sears Twenty-Five Boys 9-18-3t-T

apartments, two baths and furnace. Rental \$100. Price \$6500. rally in the rails helped the bond Race St. Write Box 417-A. % market get back on its feet today tion according to Chief Boatswain's 9-19-3t-N after several sessions of shaky price Mate Bradford Smith, local recruit-

or so were well distributed over the list at the close, although all major groups had a certain quota of unchanged or moderately lower loans.

Ending with plus marks of a point or better were El Paso and Southwestern 5s, Rio Grande Western 5s, Rio Grande Western 5s, and Florida East Coast 5s.

Those sworn in are Frank W. Andrews, son of Harry V. Andrews, Barton; James M. Cadigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy F. Cadigan, Paw Paw, W. Va.; George J. Carder, Son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carder, Mt. Savage; Joseph DePollo, and Florida East Coast 5s. and Florida East Coast 5s.

Investment rated corporates and United States governments held steady but buyers appeared in no burry to bid buyers appeared in no 521 Furnace street, city: Cecil T. Friend, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Friend, Friendsville; Bernard Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mt. Savage; Thomas H. Greene, son of Mrs. Helen S. Greene, Keyser, W. Va. Hanlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burza A. Hanlin, Westernport.

Lee W. Hartsock, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis W. Hartsock, city; Eugene C. Helbig, son of John E. Helbig, Deer Park; John F. Horwath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hor-wath, 204 East Laing avenue, city; Robert K. Kelley, Jr. and Mrs. Robert K. Kelley, Barton; Lloyd G. Liller, son of Mr. and Mrs Lloyd C. Liller, Oakland; W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Miller, Lonaconing; Oliver F. Mosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mosser, Eckhart Mines: Ronald J. Nicol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Nicol, Lonaconing; James A. Schramm, Lonaconmer, Washington; James Shearer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Whetstone, Frostburg; Wade F Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Davis, 677 Fayette street; Thomas L. Morrison, son of Mrs. Melda M. Friend, 721 Virginia avenue, Harvey W. Bradley, son of Millard F. Bradley, Lonaconing,

Two men have joined the naval They are Lewis W. Stotler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evy L. Stotler

ances by President Truman that Chief Smith also announced that 1-20-tf European food needs will be met, two local youths, Lyle C. Loper, son WANTED: Modern house in North the firmness of securities, and the of Mrs. Ida L. Loper, 202 Avirett possibility of early frost, were fac- avenue, and William J. Shrout, 703 Cumberland. Write Box 147-A tors that sent grain future prices Lincoln street, enlisted earlier this tors that sent grain future prices mouth. Loper enlisted as a member to new highs today. WANTED: Several hot water radi- The advance started in the rye of the regular navy September 8 and

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316 North Mechanic Street **Expert Tire** 

# Heskett Denies Lewis's Charges Of Water Rate Discrimination

#### Solicitor Explains How City Seeks To Distribute Operating Expenses Equitably on Family Basis

Charles Z. Heskett, city solicitor David J. Lewis, Cumberland apartment house owner and former repesentative from the Sixth congresdonal district that city water regu-

total of 9,500 water customers pay teen

s for water rents and mintcharges, Heskett said.

872,110 is invested in the water sys-

1937, \$15,839; 1938, \$22,319; 1939, \$24,211; 1940, \$11,492; 1941, \$11,997; 1942, \$20,972; 1943.

height in 1945 (\$110,961) when the post, forward strides have already sion.

had actually been profits the net men and women still in the armed pasture on the county farm along ring any of the past ten years

among those, who including the plaintiff, benefit greatly thereby.

Heskett said the municipal water system was designed and laid out by James H. Furtes, now dead, one citizenship. That is the all-power-ed this morning at 10 o'clock at the plant, will be continued at 10 o'clock at the dicord was named for vice complaint.

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apartment falls is a legitimate and from 8 a.m. until the rain stopped reasonable family basis upon which shortly after 5 p.m. reasonable family basis upon which shortly after 5 p. m.

With the rainfall resulting in an which must be derived therefrom in eight, and a half foot rise in the

## Volunteers To Carry Messages to Luzon

Henry B. Wilson, freed from the San Tomas prison camp in Luzon when the island was liberated, said yesterday that he would be glad to carry personal messages to relatives of Cumberland men and women now on Luzon when he returns to

Manila sometime after October 1. Wilson, a veteran of both World War I and World War II has received orders to report to Washington October 1 which he will return to Manila under civil service. He was a master sergeant in the army. Wilson said he learned that

relatives sometimes took advantage of an opportunity to send personal messages by messenger and he also stated that he would be glad to look up any individuals now on Luzon who had not been heard from recently. The veteran soldier said that inquiries should be made to him by postcard at 308 Virginia avenue or to the Times and Alle-

Tokyo after Being Held Three Years

only son of Mrs. Jessie Campbell, 114 Oak street, and the late Clifton ampbell, was liberated from Tokyo Camp No. 3 September 4,

is on his way back to this country. Overseas since November. 1941. Pyt Campbell was serving in the Gunter railroad counsel, who promlippines as an airplane mechan-Japanese after the fall of Corregi- commissioners that a railroad offi-Campbell had been heard during the railroad will be notified that an enemy broadcast from Tokyo, the blocking must cease if the com-

## **Cumberland Post** Will Make Plans For Part in Drive

Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, had been done.

Excess water al program outlined by National erating expenses for the last ten mander Edward N. Scheiberling, maintained road that provides a Heskett pointed out, have emphasizing the fact that twelve large number of rural residents their Moody, Frostburg, went overseas in

out that more than 500,000 World forty-five minutes on September 1; cited the fact that the filiated themselves with the Ameri- 2, delaying persons returning home erating figures were can Legion during 1945. Many of from church, and between 8 and 9 for the years 1940 and 1941 when them, Scheiberling said, were or- a. m. September 12. School buses, sea duty in the Southwest Pacific revenues amounted to only ganizing their own Legion posts. Among the notables enrolled re- work are held up, he added. cently in the Legion are Bobby The board was asked yesterday Jones, famous golfer; Bobby Feller, attend a conference Friday with naintenance and repair jobs due Cleveland Indian pitcher; Max Baer, representative of the state plans carcity of materials and former heavyweight champion, and commission, on postwar construction

> greatest commander of Fort Cumberland commission will also attend the members and recently

distribute the burden of the iveness. It has been based on bat-

which must be derived therefrom in eight and a half foot rise in the order that the operating expenses of Potomac river since 8 a. m. Monorder that the operating expenses of the system may be equitably distributed among all those who benefit, he declared.

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berland around noon yesterday. The Reynolds street, will hold a roast suit for a divorce in circuit court man Evangelical church. Intermen forecast for Western Maryland to- beef supper Thursday from 5 to 8 from Mrs. Nancy L. Taylor Peten- will be in Hyndman cemetery day was "fair and warmer.

The total rainfall in Cumberland

#### Estate Willed to Widow

5 to 8 a, m. June 26.

Hahn McKnight, who was also several vocal selections, accompanied named executrix.

orphans' court yesterday, was drawn | Charles Darr, Bowman's Addition

and F C Weimer

# On Road Crossing

County Commissioners Defer Circuit Court Action after Conference

The board of county commissionding to a War department tele- ers deferred action in obtaining an gram which his mother received injunction against the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to prevent alleged unreasonable blocking of the Mexico The message stated that Camp-bell is in good health and that he following a conference with H. F. Wyatt, superintendent of the Cumberland division, and William A.

Wyatt and Gunter promised the cer will be sent to the crossing imwas picked up by listening missioners defer action for ten days.

Commissioners James Holmes and A graduate of Fort Hill high C. N. Wilkinson finally agreed to row morning distributed equitably on the by the Cumberland Electric Com-though Holmes remarked that "in University to the Cumberland to the Cumberland Electric Com-though Holmes remarked that "in University pany prior to enlisting in the army my opinion we might as well go Moody wrote. 1940. He trained at ahead and get this injunction now mean something, but I think I've Ill., and Hamilton as we will probably have to do it got myself into trouble right from his answer filed in circuit field, Calif., before going overseas. Friday anyway. The railroad has the start, for I was informed today has that 2,209 of a He arrived in the Philippines fif- had months to clear up this situ- that I'm to be wire editor of a daily

Wyatt Requests Conference

ioner Simeon Green, board chair- at all." man, will be present.

ed by Wyatt, Horace P. Whitworth, the Baltimore Sun, said the arm attorney for the commissioners, re- university at Biarritz has 275 in repeatedly promised to alleviate the vided by the army, and 4,000 soldier situation in regard to the Mexico students. membership committee of Farms crossing and that nothing Students attend classes for fifteen

at 8 p. m. to forward plans for the repeated complaints had been made laboratory or art work for another in "National to the board regarding the situation. thirty hours, and are free the rest American Legion Membership Ac- The crossing had been blocked in of the time. celeration week." Lester W. Un- some cases as much as two hours, derdonk is chairman of the com- he said. School buses have been held up and children have been late get-Local plans are part of a nation- ting home from school, he added.

The crossing, three miles south-

Times Are Listed

Asserting that trains have been blocking the crossing for "unrea-The national commander pointed torney cited that it was blocked for mail trucks and persons going to

abor, and this scarcity of labor and Bert Shepard, of the Washington projects, including roads and brid ges. County Engineer John H. Carsyears with the excess water According to Samuel A. Graham, caden and officials of the state road

The city solicitor stated that even mailed letters explaining the Leg-Sylvan retreat, the county asylum these so-called excess revenues ion to some 3,000 Allegany county reported that a cow grazing in the

James A. Dundon, regional TWUA the attorney said.

It may become necessary, Heskett said, to increase water rentals and again revise the regulations so as the Legion's proud boast of exclusions of Local 1874, Textile Workdirector, announced last evening that negotiations for a new collection of the profile was chairman at Moners Union of America, employed at costs and operating costs tle-tested devotion and sacrificial the Celanese plant, will be continu-

The TWUA official said a gen-

peak runoff from the Potomac riv- for Hagerstown and Cumberland er watershed above Cumberland to will visit the OPA rent control ofreach the city late yesterday but fice, 111 Union street, on a routine

p. m. at the church.

recent months was in June when confer with officials of Allegany this year.

The dead cross headquarters in Alexan-ried May 16, 1944, in Cumberland Will Be Re-opened Here and lived together until August 26 of this year. county Red Cross chapter.

to his widow, Mrs. Blanche lane, soprano soloist, will presen by John S. Gridley,

# Kenneth Campbell B. & O. Promises Cpl. John Moody Is Taking Immediate Action Journalism Course at Biarritz

## Former News Reporter Turns Student at Famous

Cumberland News when

in town and live like a king for

the day before Cpl. Moody was to attend his first class.

paper that is to start publication

Commissioner Wilkinson said that "That, of course, is in addition t in view of the promise made by my other duties. And believe me this Wyatt and Gunter it would be adrisable to postpone the action at inviting. In fact it doesn't inspire until Friday when Commis- one to go around looking for work

the railroad superintendent structors, 150 from American co

hours a week in the three subject

include journalism, administration, will be conducted tomorrow after- assisted by Ralph Sell and Ra the Seventh army

brother William J. Moody, petty after spending a leave at home

# Amvets Organize Cumberland Post; **Elect Next Monday**

Cites Policy of City

Heskett also said that the policy of the city was to finance its capital improvements by the sale of months provements by the sale of the two organization of the

the United States where he received at 1:30 o'clock. an honorable discharge. He is attending George Washington uni-

the Pacific, was chairman at Monday night's meeting and J. Suter day night's meeting and J. Suter day is secretary. Williamsburg, as Local 207 in 1939, and in Covington as Local 152 in physical science or botany will day to walk out of the jungle.

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ficials declared the negotiations deadlocked after company officials rejected the entire union proposal, are Hugh McMullen Shaffer, adare Hugh McMullen Shaffer Hugh

was attended by Commissioner officer; and Gilbert Becker, Mel- the late Oliver V. Cosgrove, a for-James Holden of the United States officer; and Gilbert Becker, Mel-the late Oliver V. Cosgrove, a for-Concillation Service. The United States of Service. vost marshal. The name of the local post will gina and Mary Ennis Cosgrove, at

eral discussion was held at the meetings which began at 10 a. m. Three names have been suggested. The name of the local post of the local man to be killed in World War II he was admitted Monday.

#### Overseas Veteran Sues for Divorce

The rain began to let up in Cum- The WSCS of Melvin chapel, the army overseas, yesterday filed Rev. C. E. Miller, pastor of Hyndbrink and also asks the custody of their daughter, born March 19 in during the month of July was 3.08 Miss Janet Long, general field Gassaway, W. Va. His counsel Edwin Army Recruiting Office inches while August was under that representative from eastern area M. Horchler, said they were mar-

The Duke Memorial Men's Bible L. Robison, Cumberland, for a di-fice building within a week, accord-owners shall pay their taxes when class will hold a regular meeting vorce. They have a son, aged 4. His ing to Sgt. Raymond Mercer, Zanes-they apply for markers.

Thursday about 11 p. m.

Robert C. Warner, Route 5, was workers of the mills before the acquitted of a charge of driving on NLRB would schedule an election. The estate of Leo Francis Mc-Sunday at 9:30 a. m. at Central attorney, Edward J. Ryan, said they ville, O., who arrived here Monday Licenses will be mailed from Balthore of the highway. No Knight, 124 West First stret, was YMCA. Miss Peggy Ann MacFarwere married in 1940.

Lt. James E. Van.



#### Garlitz Says Company Closed Territories and Opened Retail Chain

land, was instructed by the association last night to write a letter of protest to Kingan and Company, Indianapolis, Ind., meat packers weekly luncheon of closing the Cumberland territory The action was decided upon at

members attended

Cites Article

The article stated that the firm operated a chain of seven meat markets under the name of the "Diamond K" markets, adding that all of the chain officials were also officials of the Indianapolis firm. Garlitz pointed out that for many years the firm supplied the Cumberland territory with meat, adding that it closed this territory despite a threatened meat shortage last winter. He estimated that 200 of the approximately 320 independent retail food dealers in the county got their meat supplies from the firm before the territory was closed. Dinner Meeting Planned

Plans were completed at meeting for the first annual dinne to be held Wednesday, October 1 in the gymnasium at Centra

noon at 2 o'clock in the Hafer fu- Rice in making arrangements dinner will be served by the ladie may be obtained from Joseph G. pastor of First Methodist church, Jackson, secretary. will officiate and interment will be No business meeting will be held

meeting. At the regular meeting in college will begin next week, Miss burg, Pa., mills of the company Besides his widow, he is survived November, officers for the coming Lillian C. Compton, acting president year will be nominated, and elec-tions will be held at the December one brother, Wesley Roby, all of meeting.

Sgt. Kesler Flew

# Robert William VanMeter, 11-month-old son of Raymond W. and Virginia Lease VanMeter, Route 5, Supplies in Burma

Robert A. Wilson, 67, father of Robert A. Wilson, 602 Louisiana aveue, this city, died Monday at his not be the American Veterans of World War II was home in Dunbra W. Va. He was a which had a hard in broad in the Cumber.

and the Kachin guerilla units.

James C. Wilt, a veteran of eighchurch, Welch, W. Va., for Ensign in Washington a year ago. At one

Other Courses

tinued, according to information re- Widow Advised of Site

to civilians in these areas will be Cpl. Craddock lost his life on Ie
Shima, the tiny island west of Okirailroad signal maintenance emOhio
It was explained that the service
It was explained that the service of ice in Washington of the nawa where Ernie Pyle, the famous war correspondent, was killed.

Howard Spiker, a veteran of both World wars, explained the Struggle Shrower. His wife Mrs. Clara Burs.

It was explained that the service of fices in Washington of the cannot be kept up because, as in service of fices in Washington of the Sign Charleston Contract site of her husband's grave in Italian Wolford authorities and the great desails.

Cpl. Benjamin A. Poole, Jr., who Pulp Sulphite and Paper Workers.

A site for the Amvet home is un- Mrs. J. R. Stanbaugh, Los Angeles, friends and relatives in the occupied day from 1 to 5 p. m. and Hoenicka said there was no danger providing it did not start raining again.

A short movie on hints for safety in the home will be shown at the weekly luncheon meeting of the A short movie on hints for safety in the home will be shown at the weekly luncheon meeting of the A short movie on hints for safety in the home will be shown at the weekly luncheon meeting of the A short movie on hints for safety in the home will be shown at the der consideration and Wilt urges all territories through normal channels. Since no central registration of Company employe, son of Mr. and day night's meeting.

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#### Motor Vehicle Act Is Collector's Problem

his year.

Of motor vehicle license tags, will Charges were preferred after a mills and that the AFL union would mean extra work for the county tax three car collision on Red hill last have to secure signed authorization.

# **Blind Entertainer**

Rotarians Hear

Piano Recital at Luncheon

handicap. Brient preceded a talk at the tion of his own and other numbers, tember 6 at midnight after

an ocarina by the blind under modern educa-tional methods, Brient said in tell-

exception of Virginia and New Jer- president of the local. sey, where the state provides home

instruction for blind persons Despite their handicap, blind perons have developed into successfarmers and legislators. He cited the brilliant work of the oustanding

Birthday greetings were extended John R. Wilkinson, Kenneth E. Jackson, Lester R. Martin, William have been held since the strike was L. Geppert and Walter L. Pierce, called, but members of the CIO whose anniversaries fall within the union on both occasions voted to

# Teachers College **Extension Classes Begin Next Week**

headed by R. E. Nickel, who will weeks. If taken for three hours of reopened before the regular expi be assisted by I. C. Saville and Carl college credit, a fee of \$15 will be ration date." charged for each course, but the

p. m. in Memorial hospital class- member of the CIO. room, starting next Monday,

English Courses Offered

Exclusive Organization

In a stellar leased last week.

national commander. Keel was a Mrs. Annie Arthur Swearingen, died years ago, are friendly to Americans, the number of requests justifies AFL Pulp and Sulphite union, remaster sergeant in the air forces three weeks ago.

was to drop personal and medical holding the course in Cumberland, ported last evening that the organon duty in the Burma-China area. Interment will be in Allegany supplies to the behind-the-lines classes in Russian geography will be izing campaign, which began Mon-held at Central YMCA each Friday day at the Luke mill, is going niceerally maintain a rapid communi- from 4 to 6 p. m., and in Chinese ly and that "quite a few" suthorications link between the rear bases geography at the public library each zation cards were handed to him Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. Other- last evening.

Other Courses Cited

on requests, at the college any af- the run-off and that the CIO won ternoon or evening specified by a by a majority of only 116. majority of those interested in tak-

ing the course. this week. Final arrangements for mill."

# Of Husband's Grave

Mrs. Dot Poole, 229 Carroll street, can cause a worker to be discharged

#### **Local Driver Fined** After Three-Car Crash

was fined \$5 and costs on a charge The new state law, effective January 1, concerning the issuance of motor reblack of Magistrate Owen L. Porter, threat, pointing out that the CIO has a blanket contract at the threat

# **AFL Starts Active Organizing Drive** At Luke Plant

#### PWOC Local 676, C10, Schedules Mass Meeting This Afternoon

Association of Western Maryness is no longer to be considered a Workers (AFL) yesterday announced the beginning of an active orthe Rotary ganizing campaign among workers firm, regarding the firm's action in club at Central YMCA, with a of the Luke mill of the West Virunique piano recital, in which he ginia Pulp and Paper Company not only played a waltz composi- which has been closed since Sepcircumstances

> The speaker is a graduate of the tional PWOC secretary-treasurer, ville, Ill. He noted that all states meeting, according to Benjamin F. now have such institutions with the Wilson, vice president and acting Wilson Meets Sayre

> > The union has not yet sought

pany, Wilson added.
Two mass meetings of the local

In an advertisement beginning with the words "No sir, we will not wait any longer!" John P. Burke Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, announced that he has petitioned the Nation-

al Labor Relations Board to certify

Asserting he has been informed fee will be only \$5 for those who that PWOC-CIO "is using various wish to attend classes without col- methods in the plants to force employes into the CIO" Burke pointed

Sayre, in commenting on

ing or art appreciation, depending workers in the three mills voted in

"The workers here are behind the eight ball." Bever declared, assert-Miss Compton urged all persons ing that he was informed that workwho wish to attend any of the ers in the Covington and Williamsclasses to contact her by calling burg mills voted last week "not to

holding the courses will be announc- The AFL official declared the CIO promised a twenty-cent hourly increase in its 1944 organizing cam-

> the plant has a perfect right to sign an AFL authorization card and that neither the company nor the union

organize the plant but could not get enough votes to be placed on the ballot. He added the recent increase was the second granted since the plant was organized January 24 1945. The maximum pay at Luther Glass, 18 North Lee street, \$1.771/2, he asserted.

Charges were preferred after a mills and that the AFL union would

County officials said the new plan slippery highway. Korn, driving Alderton, 6 King street, stolen from

# Reported Freed Local Soldier Liberated in

American Legion, will meet Friday Whitworth also cited the fact that they have chosen, study or

program outlined by National Com- east of Cumberland, is on a countymillion members of the armed only outlet to the Uhl highway, October, 1944, and served in Southforces have been declared eligible Whitworth said. to their separation from active ser-

depreciation or obsolescence into it. No proclamation of Presifunds or surplus funds. Within the dent, edict of king or dictator car next ten months the absolute neces-silies of the people and the con-est man cannot buy a membership. venience of the customers will require the construction of additional sedimentation basins and filtration plants costing approximately \$200.—

"The Legion's doors open for vetquire the construction of additional erans only on a presentation of a bit of parchment, worn, torn or begrined as it may be—which certian alternate water main fies to an honorable discharge from from Lake Gordon costing \$1,500,000, the army, navy, air force, marine

Officials said they expected the E. D. Condron, area rent director the river remained stationary yes- inspection trip Friday terday afternoon.

French Resort

managing editor of the News, Cpl. Moody wrote, "After all, it isn't every day that I can take a vacation in one of France's richest summer resorts, stop at the best hotel

The letter was dated August 19,

Will Be Wire Edito "The course, which begins tomor

A recent dispatch from Philip At yesterday's conference, request- Whitcomb, staff correspondent for Rites Are Planned

by one son, Homer E. Roby, Route 2. His sister, First Lt. Mary E. this city; two sisters, Mrs. William Bishop and Mrs. Phillip Bishop, and

> Also surviving are a brother, Larry Raymond, and his paternal grandparents, Taylor I. and Elna R. ROBERT A. WILSON

The body is at the home

VanMETER CHILD DIES

died yesterday morning in Memo

RECEIVES DISCHARGE - Lt.

Harry E. Flook, Jr., 21, son of Lt.

Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Flook,

Buckingham road, The Dingle,

arrived home yesterday after re-

ceiving his honorable discharge from the army last week at In-

diantown Gap, Pa. Lt. Flook, a

pilot of a B-17, returned to the

States last month after com-

pleting thirty-five combat mis-

sions with the Eighth air force

and twenty-four as a weather

reconnaissance officer for the

Fifth air force in a Mosquito

bomber. He has received the Air

Medal with two Oak Leaf clus-

in combat over Germany. Prior

o entering the air force in Oc-

ober, 1942, he was a student at

the University of Maryland

For Walter Roby

ENSIGN COSGROVE RITES versity where he is majoring in Funeral services were conducted

#### survivors include three sisters. Re-

the Zeigler funeral home, Hynd- gees should be made through of forty-three months' service with officiate and will be assisted by the 19.

by developing a sixth sense through in the Piedmont Opera house. the means of hearing.

> Wilson said the union's negotiat lawyers, ternational officer with late developments in the strike. another conference with the com-

> > in line with company policy.

the AFL union as the bargaining in Mount Olivet Presbyterian cemein October because of the dinner offered by Frostburg State Teachers
Luke, Covington, Va., and Williams. Several extension courses to be representative of employes of the The AFL officer added, "Afte Each class will meet for two-hour many weeks of negotiations and two periods. The instructors are all costly strikes the PWOC is no members of the college faculty, and nearer a settlement than it was

> A course in the early history of out that neither the contract with Europe, taught by Miss Louise Shaf- the company or any law required fer, will be held Monday from 7 to workers in the plants to become a

be taught by Dr. Martin Hamrick of the loss of the mills to the CIO's Kegg acted as secretary. Wilt was nominated for the post's first commander and Richard L. "Dick" Pedw. Va., was the celebrant of the Leaf cluster, the DFC and the CBI a course in either water color paintBever pointed out that 2.899

Frostburg 296 before the end of come out in sympathy with the Luke

has been secured.

Bever declared the CIO tried t

# ties would have to be provided, with an accuracy "which was almost uncarpy." Heskett dealers uncanny." Heskett declared. Heskett said that the basis upon which storage dams are built and water mains constructed is on the population, or family basis. The population, or family basis. The classification into which Lewis's dreston of an inches. A total of eighteen huncless and concluded about 5:15 p. m. Three names have been suggested, with time out for lunch. Raton, N. M. WILLIAM F. SHROYER William Franklin Shroyer, 79, timeded, according to information received through the local Red Cross of the population, or family basis. The classification into which Lewis's dreston of an inches. A total of eighteen huncless are population, or family basis. The classification into which Lewis's dreston of an inches. A total of eighteen huncless are population, or family basis. The classification into which Lewis's dreston of an inches. A total of eighteen huncless are population, or family basis. The classification into which Lewis's dreston of an inches. A total of eighteen huncless are population, or family basis. The classification into which Lewis's dreston of an inches. A total of eighteen huncless are population, or family basis. The classification into which Lewis's dreston of an inches. A total of eighteen huncless are population, or family basis. The conducted in the local plant September 28 union of ficials said. classification into which Lewis's dredths of an inch fell yesterday tember 28, union officials said.

flooded Paca street, the chief said.

McKnight died April 13, 1944.

Cpl. John Moody, a reporter for entered the army in February, 1943. attending an eight-week course university, which we or nized by the army last month to provide 230

hat the Cumberland division had leges and universities and 125 pro

One Hundredth infantry division of

# maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lease, Triple Lakes.

Will Receive Hearing

from the Baltimore office.

Staff Sgt. Charles E. Thomas, pay only their 1945 auto taxes in the past. Owners will charges were preferred against Meyer R. Korn, 705 Gephart drive. Who has also come to Cumberland, order to get tags before April 1.

Police said Warner, driving west Leo L. O'Neal, Route 3, Bedford the local recruiting staff. Sgt. Merbefore the levy was made.

In Route 40, lost control of his car which skidded lengthwise across the 1938 Studebaker sedan of Raymond road, will receive a hearing in police cer will represent the air forces.

# George F. Garlitz, president of as a superintendent of public inthe Independent Retail Food Dealstruction recently told him, blindpulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill

Garlitz cited an article regarding the firm which appeared in the August issue of "Meat Merchandising," a trade publication. The magaclosing operations in more than forty territories several months ago and establishing a chain of retail meat markets in and around New school for the blind at Jackson- will be principal speaker at the York city, to which it sent large

Roby, 61, Hinkle road, Celanese emwho died early yesterday YMCA. Nearly 350 puersons morning in Allegany hospital where pected to attend. Courses offered at the university he had been a patient for two weeks, A. E. Windish, chairman, will

Europe for three years with the the Hancock section, and one grand- ed by Garlitz last night will be the courses will last for sixteen when it asked that the contract be

man Tambolleo was the first local noon in Memorial hospital where A limited service from servicemen

since it provides that Thursday about 11 p. m.

# John Brient Gives Unique

er of Dayton, O., endeavored with considerable success to demonstrate to local Rotarians yesterday that,

the regular monthly meeting of the association at 8:15 p. m. yesterday foot and both hands, with his elbow of Local 676, Paper Workers Orat Central YMCA. Seventy-five and a hand and with his head and a ganizing Committee, CIO, struck hand. He also played numbers on over a "number of grievances and

Members of Local 676, PWOC representing the 1,450 workers of ing how the blind are educated first the Luke mill, will hold a mass through the sense of touch and then meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock

> committee met Sayre yesterday hotel here and familiarized the in-

> At a conference last Thursday company spokesmen reported that

day's AFL move here declared that An English course in either the sixty per cent of the 150 companies Staff Sgt. John T. Kesler, husband modern novel or children's litera- under PWOC contract were at one of Mrs. Charlotte Kesler, 223 Union ture, depending on the number of time represented by AFL Pulp and street, and son of Mrs. Ethel Gross- requests for either subject, will be Sulphite Workers of the AFL Paper

Elmo W Keel, 30, Washington, is Billmever Baltimore Another sister, can missionary in Burma several be offered by Prof. Ivan Diehl. If international representative of the

A graduate of LaSalle high school, wise, classes will be held at the AFL organizations at the Luke mill, chartered as Local 36 in 1936 Williamsburg, as Local 207 in 1939

paign and that none of the increase Bever added that any worker at

mill was increased from \$1.55 to An official of Local 676, PWOC

January 16, 1937, and witnessed by was admitted to Allegany hospital court this morning on a charge of Mrs. F. C. Weimer, Russell Saville as a medical patient yesterday. His careless driving. He was arrested orders from the district commander county income. They also pointed and the car driven by Glass collided noon, was recovered on Braddock condition was "fairly good" late last yesterday morning at 8:20 o'clock by at Hagerstown, will recruit men out that the new law allows no disposite related. with both cars a few moments later, road yesterday at 3:45 a. m. by the counts for early payment.